

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10¢

VOL. 83, NO. 11

Ladner reiterates threat against county code

A motion passed by Hancock county supervisors to adopt the Southern Standard Building Code and all allied standard codes at a Monday meeting elicited a threat by beat supervisor Jerry Ladner that "it won't pass."

The eleventh hour move was precipitated by a National Insurance Commission edict last week that if such action was not taken within 60 days, Hancock county residents would be declared ineligible for any flood insurance coverage as well as further private or federal funding.

Beat five supervisor James Travirca made the motion, seconded by beat four supervisor H. "Billy" Zengarling, to adopt as well as the Building Code, the Southern Standard Gas and Plumbing Codes and the National Electrical Codes, effective immediately in all unincorporated areas of the county. Ladner voiced the sole objection to the move.

Wilson Webre, Port and Harbor director and a member of the Hancock County Planning Commission, spoke in favor of the code, telling the board that without the code and eventually a land use plan development in the county would be stymied. "I can't induce a man to come into Port Bienville and spend millions if he can't get insurance," Webre said.

In a later discussion of the legality of the code board attorney Sam Favre told Ladner that the code is very legal and very much in effect now and the only

Seven juveniles arrested for dope possession

Hancock county sheriff's deputies arrested four New Orleans juveniles shortly after midnight Saturday on Texas Flat Rd. near Waveland and charged the two girls and two boys with indecent exposure, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The juveniles, three 17-years-old and one 16, were released on \$100 bond each pending a March 12 hearing before Justice of the Peace Joseph Dobson.

Deputies arrested another group of three juvenile males Tuesday just after midnight for narcotics violations after the car in which the two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old were riding was stopped for reckless driving and running a stop sign on a Clermont Harbor road. They were additionally charged with possession of marijuana and turned over to Youth Court authorities.

possible invalidation of the measure would be a petition of protest signed by 20 percent of voters.

In other action, the board accepted a bid of \$32,191 from G&B Contractors of Picayune for overlay on the beach road

from Waveland Ave. to Nicholson Ave., and from Nicholson Ave. to Whispering Pines.

A bid was also accepted from Herman Naceas of Picayune for \$12,454 for base work on Fire Tower Rd.

HNC school board approves personnel

The Hancock County School Board approved all contract recommendations for teachers and non professional personnel Wednesday morning at Hancock North-Central School.

Principal J.A. O'Neal also asked that the board give him some ruling on class field trips conducted by the school during the year. O'Neal said that he realized that there was a problem with gasoline presently and asked if the board was in favor of curtailing or eliminating all field trips until the situation changed.

Board president Horace Davis and board member Johnny Banks said that they would not like to see the trips cut out completely but limited to a practical radius of approximately 100 miles.

Davis also suggested that O'Neal try to eliminate all trips that were not

educationally related, but was told by O'Neal and concurred in by board members Tom Shaw and school superintendent K.G. McCarty that this was not practical because each teacher had their own ideas about what was essential to their classes.

Board member Lamar Lee said that Mississippi state law prohibits using state school buses for trips longer than 150 miles anyway and that the board was presently in litigation over a suit filed in Alabama for an accident that occurred several years ago.

O'Neal said also that he had received some complaints about published reports that the school day would be lengthened next year by 30 minutes, but said that he still felt that 6½ hours was a short work day. For various reasons, he said, the proposal to eliminate the one hour study hall period had run into snags and was being abandoned.

The board also gave its approval to a request by O'Neal that senior students be released from school at noon or at

the end of their last class provided that they leave the campus and go home and have the permission of their parents to leave.

In its last act of business the board

approved a request for payment from Fred Wagner for \$5,702 to George P. Hopkins, Gulfport contractor for construction work done at Gulfview School.

The board delayed action on ap-

roving summer maintenance and

testing for sewage disposal plants

covering the county's three schools,

submitted by Wastewater Plant Ser-

vice Co. of Pass Christian.

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday police arrested

George Mayfield, Arthur Miller III,

both 21; Phillip Williams and Mona

Gibson, both 18, when the car in which

they were riding was stopped for a

traffic violation. Mayfield was charged

with speeding and the four were booked

for possession of marijuana and drug

paraphernalia when a search of the car

revealed a small quantity of

marijuana. At the sheriff's office Miss

Gibson was found to be in possession of

a quantity of marijuana.

Just before 7 a.m. the same morning,

Waveland police raided a residence at

115 North St. where they arrested Keith

Mocklin, 21, Shannon Lamb, 18, Mary

Ellen Dahn, 22, and her 20-year-old

brother Michael. According to the

report, police found approximately one

ounce of marijuana, six water pipes,

some unidentified tablets, and a

powdered substance in the house. All

four listed the North street residence as

their address.

A hearing on both cases is set for

March 21, 7 p.m. before Waveland

police Justice Lucien Gex, Jr.

Minutes of the previous regular

meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Jim Loftus was elected vice-

president of the board and Jim Baker

was elected secretary. Mrs. Georgia

Pepper and Wesley Watts were sworn

in as members of the board.

The board voted not to approve the

minutes of the previous regular

meeting until it hears a tape recording

of that meeting. The subject of con-

tention in the minutes concerned a

motion passed at the previous meeting

regarding the employment of a new

cafeteria supervisor. Wesley Watts,

who had made the motion, said that he

thought the motion stated that the

board would "contact and inquire" about

hiring a certain (but unnamed) ex-

perienced food supervisor or a

graduate of a state-licensed dietitian

school. Mrs. Pepper argued that the

motion stated that the board would

'hire' either the food supervisor or a

graduate dietitian.

No action was taken by the board on

hiring a stenographer or on tape

recording the meetings.

In other business, the board voted to

accept bids on the following items from

the Martin School Supply Company: 12

teachers chairs at \$14.60 each; 12

teachers desks at \$8.60 each; and 144

stacking chairs at \$8.75 each.

The board also heard a request from

Harry Allen to rehire Mrs. Dorothy

Schrader for the coming school year.



The circus
is coming!
Dressed in their best halters, Sophie and her friend are ready for their appearance in Bay St. Louis March 23 when the Bay Jaycees bring the King Bros. circus to town. For details, see story Pg. A-4

Lion voted school board president

O.K. Lion was elected president of the

Long Beach School Board at the regular

meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Jim Loftus was elected vice-

president of the board and Jim Baker

was elected secretary. Mrs. Georgia

Pepper and Wesley Watts were sworn

in as members of the board.

The recordings should be kept at the

school board office and should be the

property of the school board.

Allen said that Mrs. Schrader had not been offered reemployment because of a lack of Latin students but that she was qualified to teach French and English and that she had served the school district for ten years. "It would be democratizing to teachers to be threatened to lose their jobs for lack of the right number of students in one class," Allen said.

The board tabled discussion on the matter until the meeting could be continued Wednesday night.

Murder suspect nabbed in Utah

A man, sought by Hancock sheriff's office and FBI agents since July 1973 in connection with a railroad boxcar murder in Mississippi, has been apprehended in Ogden, Utah, Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner revealed Saturday.

Carl Harvey Smith, arrested March 4 by FBI agents, is being held without bail in Ogden on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Smith was indicted by a Hancock grand jury last July for the murder of Clarence Edward Malone. An indictment was also brought against Smith for assault and battery with intent to kill of Ernest Lee Ray Porterfield.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad workers discovered Malone's slashed and battered body lying beside L&N tracks in Lakeshore, Miss. July 10. Porterfield, 34, had been arrested the night before by Pass Christian police when he jumped off an L&N freight train as it passed through town.

Porterfield told police a bizarre story of a wild ride in an empty boxcar with Smith and Malone. The three men, he said, had boarded the freight train in New Orleans following their release from Central lockup there. Porterfield told police authorities that Smith and Malone began fighting and Smith allegedly killed Malone and threw him off the moving train as it was traveling through Hancock county. Porterfield jumped off the train when Smith allegedly attacked him, he told police.

Sheriff Ladner said Porterfield was released from the county jail two weeks ago on a \$2,000 material witness bond.

The state will institute extradition proceedings if Smith refuses to waive extradition. Sheriff Ladner said if the wanted man can be returned to Hancock county to stand trial.

New Pastor installed

The Rev. Jay R. Decker will be the

new Pastor of Lutheran Church of the

Pines, Waveland, and St. Paul

Lutheran Church, Picayune.

Installation services will be held at

Lutheran Church of the Pines in

Waveland, Sunday, at 4 p.m. The Rev.

John E. Ellermann, President of the

Southern District of the Lutheran

Church - Missouri Synod, will be the

installing Pastor. The Rev. Robert W.

Becker, Pastor of Bethany Lutheran

Church, Slidell, La., will be the speaker

for the occasion. Rev. Becker had been

interim pastor for the past eight

months.

Pastor Decker graduated with the

Master of Divinity from Concordia

Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1966.

Following graduation he served St.

Peter Lutheran Church, Sawyer, and

St. John Lutheran Church, Kongsburg,

North Dakota. In 1968 he accepted a call

to Trinity Lutheran Church, Han-

ceeville, Alabama, which he has served

until accepting the call to the

Waveland-Picayune parishes.

Before moving to Alabama Decker

served on the Board of



REV. JAY R. DECKER

Stewardship for the North Dakota District of his Synod. In Alabama he has served as secretary for his Circuit's Pastoral Conference, Circuit Education Representative, and as his Circuit's Pastoral Delegates for the Missouri Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran.



Hit it again

An all-day fire suppression training session at the Bay St. Louis fire station ended in a blaze (if you'll pardon the pun) of glory Sunday afternoon as firemen from seven area volunteer departments took turns working on the remains of a house in a controlled burning. The abandoned house was donated for the training by a Bay resident.

Teacher training workshops urged by school board member

"Our schools are going to have to have better teachers who know what a learning disability is and how to deal with it," said Mrs. Georgia Pepper in an interview recently.

Mrs. Pepper, Long Beach school-board member and state president of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, The

recently returned from the International Conference of the association held in Houston.

"A better quality of

education is needed for children and not all children should or can be educated the same way," Mrs. Pepper said.

"Educators must consider the needs of the whole child. The

traditional 'group learning' method of teaching is not always valid and does not insure a better education for students."

A child with a learning disability is not functioning at the grade level compatible with his chronological age. A learning "disability" is not necessarily due to birth defects or emotional problems, and not all children need to leave school because of learning disabilities, Mrs. Pepper said. For example, dysgraphia, or writing disability, is a learning disability which can be handled in a regular school.

Teacher training workshops for regular classroom teachers are essential to help teachers identify and handle children with learning disabilities," Mrs. Pepper said.

"Many children with learning disabilities would benefit from vocational education. Regular 'shop' classes are not broad enough.

Students with learning disabilities could graduate from high school as licensed workers—plumbers or electricians—for example.

Other students with learning disabilities are quite capable of attending college and earning degrees. What is important is that these learning disabilities are recognized early and dealt with properly," Mrs. Pepper said.

St. Ann's to sponsor Men's Mission

The Church of St. Ann, Clermont Harbor, will sponsor a mission for the men of the Parish and surrounding communities beginning Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through March 22.

The mission will be conducted by the Very Rev. Colin Cook, S.T. of Washington, D.C. Father Cook is a councilor general of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity and spent many years directing the lay apostolate activities of the Trinitarian Fathers.

New Pastor

(continued from Page 1-A)

has also been active in the community. He was Chairman of Social Services in the Culman County Ministerial Association, 1969-70. He headed the Lurleen Wallace Courage Crusade in Hanceville to raise funds to build a Cancer Hospital and Research center in Birmingham. In 1971 he headed the Culman County United Fund drive in Hanceville. Active in the Hanceville Lion's Club he had to resign the office of Tailtwister before moving here. He was also a charter member of a community theater group organized in Culman County, while he was there, and played the villain in their production of The Spiral Staircase.

Pastor Decker's wife, Trudy, has also been actively involved in the community. She has served as Vice-President and President of Hanceville's chapter of Federated Women. She was secretary of the Board of Directors of the Culman County Museum Board. This past year she taught first grade at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Culman, Alabama.

The Decker's have two children, Beth, age 8, and Cathy, age 6, and are legal guardians for their niece, Brita, age 5. The Decker's will reside in Picayune.

Ladies of the local Branch Auxiliary will prepare displays explaining activities of the Auxiliary. The public is invited.

St. Patrick's sets special service

Sunday, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, will be observed with special interest by the congregation of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Long Beach. In addition to the regular services at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., a luncheon will follow the 10 a.m. service the main course of which will be Irish Stew.

All members are urged to be present and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

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Help for private school is sought by representative

Relief for a Hancock county parochial school, caught in the gas crunch, will be afforded if state legislators accept an amendment to House Bill 829 to be presented by State Representative Earl E. "Buck" Ladner this term.

The amendment will provide that "certain counties" may transport private school students to and from school under certain conditions. Ladner's amendment states that in any class, two county, and specifically Hancock, the county board of education "with the concurrence of the board of supervisors and municipal governing authorities may provide transportation for private school students . . . by publicly owned transportation . . . provided that private school students may only be transported along existing bus routes and no additional funds be allocated for such purposes."

In a special trip to Bay St. Louis from Jackson, Rep. Ladner appeared at a meeting of the county school board Saturday morning to report on the bill. A prior attempt to pass the amendment for statewide use had failed, Ladner said. He has since been assured by colleagues in Jackson that if the amendment were restricted to Hancock county he could expect a "greater measure of support."

Fr. Victor of Annunciation Catholic School in the Kiln community had appealed to the board for help in transporting his students. Fuel supply cutbacks have severely affected use of the parochial school's buses for Annunciation students many of whom live on the county bus routes.

County trustees had expressed a willingness to transport Annunciation students but existing state laws prohibit public school buses from carrying private school students.

In another matter, the board heard a proposal from Wayne Pierson of Pass Christian for training school personnel for proper maintenance of sewerage treatment plants. Pierson, who operates Wastewater Plant Service Co., Inc. in Pass Christian, presented two contractual proposals covering the county's three schools.

For a \$75 per month fee Pierson will send a certified company representative to test the sewer plants on a twice a week schedule and additionally will train school personnel for three days a week testing samples from the county.

school plants will be first tested at his Pass Christian laboratory, Pierson said, then sent to Jackson as required by new state regulations.

In the second proposal, a company certified operator would assume complete testing, maintenance, on-site repairs and cleaning of the county's plants for \$135 per month.

The state Air and Water Pollution Control Comm. set April 1 as the required reporting date for all sewer plant effluent tests, Pierson stated, so the county board will have to make some provisions for meeting the deadline.

The board took the matter under consideration pending further discussion.

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Conducted by the
Very Reverend Colin Cook, S.T.

Girl Scout Week

MARCH 10-16

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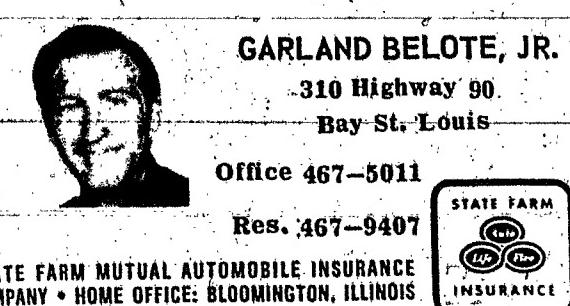
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**Stars under
the big top . . .**

will be performing for Gulf Coast audiences when the three-ring King Bros. circus comes to Bay St. Louis Saturday, March 23. Under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees, the circus will take place at the Fairgrounds on Old Kilm Rd. in Bay St. Louis. Advance sale tickets can be purchased at most food stores in the Bay-Waveland area.

Capt. Kelly is new NOAA deputy director

The appointment of Captain Joseph M. Kelly, 42, of Boston, Mass., as deputy director of the national ocean buoy program was announced by the National Ocean Survey.

Kelly, a U.S. Coast Guard officer, will serve under James W. Winchester, head of the NOAA Data Buoy Office, who directs the program for the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Survey's parent organization. The buoy facility is located at NASA-MTP. The program is aimed at developing a system of ocean buoys capable of reporting automatically oceanographic and meteorological data.

Kelly will head a detail of Coast Guard officers who work with NOAA personnel on

the program and provide ship and communications support. The civilian buoy program, established under the Coast Guard, was transferred to NOAA in 1970.

Kelly will report to his new assignment about March 21, succeeding Cdr. P. A. Morrill, who was named commanding officer of the Coast Guard Cutter Westwind, a Milwaukee-based Great Lakes ice breaker. The new deputy director joined the Coast Guard in 1949, graduating from the Coast Guard Academy in 1953. He also holds an engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1957) and a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University (1968).

Kelly is now Training Officer and Executive Officer at the Coast Guard Training Center, Governor's Island, N.Y. Previous assignments over the past two decades include those of Chief of Civil Engineering at the Fifth Coast Guard District, Portsmouth, Va., and First Coast Guard

District, Boston, and Officer-in-Charge of construction units in the Pacific; on the USCGC Storis, Juneau, Alaska; and on the USCGC Vance, Honolulu.

Kelly will reside in Pass Christian with his wife, former Moira Lynch of

USCGC Storis, Juneau, Alaska; and their two children, Joseph, 9, and Peter, 6.

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St. Stanislaus inducts four in Hall of Fame ceremonies

by Dan Barber
Echo staff writer

A crowd of approximately 200 former St. Stanislaus alumni and their wives attended the third annual Hall of Fame banquet Saturday night in New Orleans to witness the induction of four new members into the fellowship's ranks.

The inductees included Father James Carter, S.J., currently acting president of Loyola University in New Orleans and a graduate of St. Stanislaus in 1944, and Reginald Blaize, retired vice-president of Signal Oil and Gas Company. Blaize graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1929.

"Many of my friends have asked what is the criteria of selection for this honor," Father Carter said. "I feel many other people could have been put up here to reflect this honor and I consider this to be a tribute to those who have gone into the Jesuit order."

Since 1960 Father Carter has been associated with Loyola University as instructor and associate professor of physics, vice-president for academic affairs and provost of the university. In December, 1973, he was named acting president of the school.

Accepting his award, Father Carter gave praise to the Sacred Heart Brothers who said "made this possible."



(Staff photo by Dan Barber)

Called together for praise and recognition by their fellow classmates and friends, Father James Carter and Reginald Blaize enjoyed a few moments of private conversation before induction into the St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame Saturday night at the Fontainebleau Hotel in New Orleans.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
Former inductees and Saturday night's honorees gathered together briefly following the banquet. From left are Harry Glover, Norbert Carnovale, Mrs. Irene Hines, and Doctor M.J. Wolfe Sr.

YAP visits Picayune treatment plant

At the invitation of Mayor John Longo of Waveland, 17 members of the Youth Against Pollution organization in Bay St. Louis made an inspection tour of the Picayune sewage treatment plant last week.

In operation since 1966 the plant was built at a cost of \$1.5 million and is capable of treating 2.5 million gallons of sewage a day. Through a series of filters the system removes about 88 percent of waste solids. Liquid effluent is pumped into an experimental oxidation pond, chlorinated, then discharged into Pearl River.

YAP president Robert Warner, Jr. reported that there is apparently no odor from the system and the water coming from the plant is relatively clear. The main problem encountered by the system, Warner stated, is with algae. The Picayune plant superintendent told the group algae reproduces more rapidly in summer months and he could foresee a real problem with algae if the effluent were discharged into a lagoon.

Regional treatment plant concept as proposed by Waveland and felt this system

might be the answer to Hancock county's problems. However, Warner added, the group felt that Waveland officials should consider the algae problem when operating the city's treatment plant, now under construction.

MARTIN
SENIOR
PAINTS

IDEAS ARE FREE AT MESTAYER'S

Our business is to help you add sparkle to any room in your house. We can help you adapt the newest decorating ideas. Ideas are free, drop in soon!

Your Friendly Service Paint Store

R. F. "DICK"
Mestayer
LUMBER CO. INC.
Central & Waveland Avenues
Waveland, Miss.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PERSONS UNABLE TO REGISTER DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS, THE CITY HALL (UPSTAIRS) OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON ON SATURDAYS, JANUARY 19, FEBRUARY 16 AND MARCH 16, 1974. PLEASE INSURE YOUR VOTING PRIVILEGES BY REGISTERING.

Lucien W. Kidd
Registrar of Voters

president of the school from 1948-1951.

Among many of his pupils, Marchie Schwartz and Zeke Bonura went on to gather fame in the sports world after leaving St. Stanislaus. As faculty advisor of the student publication, the Rock-a-Chaw, the paper gained high honors in the Quill & Scroll International Society of Journalism and other regional and national press organizations.

In 1939, Brother Alexis was elected chairman of the Southern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Upon his death in May, 1973, it was decided by the school administration that the Valedictory Award would be given each year in his memory. Through the gifts of many friends the resource center at St. Stanislaus also came to be called the Brother Alexis Memorial Resource Center.

DRY CLEANING

...For Spring & Easter

GLOBE 7-6677

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Sunday Dinner

\$1.75

ROAST PORK w/CANDIED YAMS

SPINACH & EGG - BUTTERED CORN

SALAD - COFFEE OR TEA - DESSERT

6 ACRES RESTAURANT

Wednesday Night - Meatballs & Spaghetti

All You Can Eat only \$1.25

HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS

WORKMAN'S LUNCHES — \$1.25 Mon. thru Sat.

The Yarn Shop Inc.

OPEN HOUSE

"OUR ANNIVERSARY"

March 16, 1974

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Columbia-Minerva

Knitting Yarns

Needlepoint

Crewel

NEEDLES &

ACCESSORIES

MATISON PLAZA

Gulfport Broad Ave. At West Beach 863-5792

Did you just make the most expensive coffee, ever?

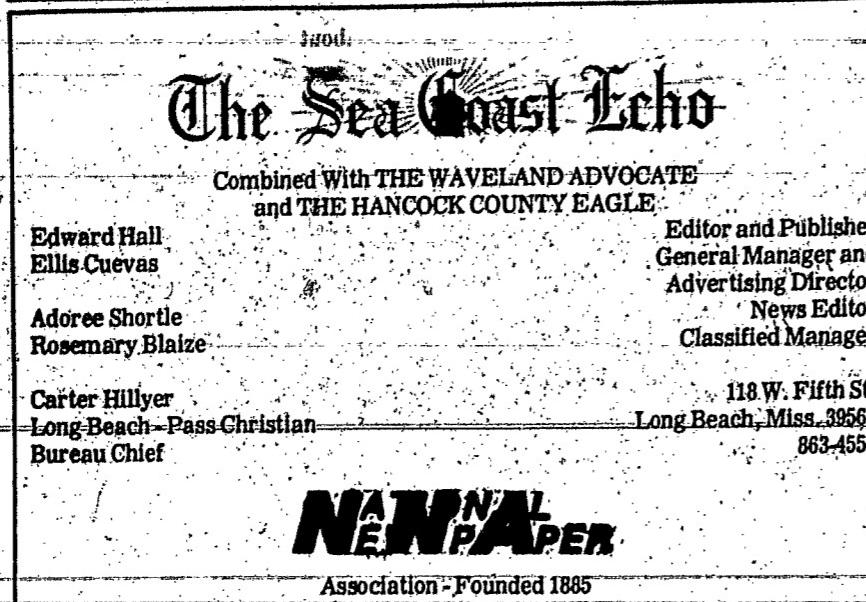


Well, maybe not the most expensive, but have you ever thought how much energy you waste by heating a big pot of water when all you really needed was a cup or so? The same thing goes for cooking other foods, such as vegetables. Use a small amount of water and cut the heat down when the water begins to boil. Use covers on your

pans, and match the pan size to the heating unit. When using the oven, be sure the door makes a good seal, and don't open the door unless it's necessary. And remember, a complete meal can be cooked in the oven as economically as just one item. Use electricity sensibly throughout your home . . . you'll enjoy it more, and save money into the bargain.



COAST ELECTRIC
POWER ASSOCIATION



Time for a showdown

Never has the racial prejudice long entrenched at the Bay-Waveland Municipal School system been so apparent as it was Monday night at a regular board meeting. Forced for the past six years into increasing gestures of tokenism, for which compliance came grudgingly the school's administrator was faced with a showdown Monday night by a trustee's quiet but firm demand for a satisfactory explanation of the choice of a new head athletic coach.

The member who asked, the first and only black member of the board, was by his appointment a token pawn. Or so it was assumed at the time of his appointment. He was expected to remain unaggressive, cooperative and in the background. And so he did for the first year.

However, Monday night he made waves. He simply asked why, of the four contenders for the job of head coach, one with a six year tenure with the school system was chosen over another who was in his thirteenth year. Color was never mentioned but its significance in the matter was strongly implied.

We are not contesting the superintendent's choice in regard to ability, performance, suitability or any of the usual reasons considered for filling a position. What we are questioning—in fact, challenging—is his refusal to discuss the matter except in executive, or closed, session thereby excluding the two members of the press covering the meeting.

This paper does not presume to pass judgement on who would be the best man for the job. But we do take issue to the superintendent's statement that "we shouldn't discuss personalities in front of the press".

If "personalities" was the primary consideration involved, that is in direct contradiction to the superintendent's opening remarks that all four of the coaches had been evaluated from the standpoint of ability, performance, suitability, etc. and ad infinitum. All, he said, were equally able.

In that case, why go into secret session to explain his choice? Why did the board uphold his action and deny the tax payers and parents supporting this school system the courtesy of the truth? And the even greater kindness to those three coaches rejected for the position.

Subversive action by a public body is always suspect, and within this particular system, there have long been rumors of subversive action and too many paradoxical instances in which suspicion is well-founded.

For two years trustees have sporadically called for an in-depth audit of the system's books or a change of auditing firms. They haven't received it yet. Nor has anyone forced the issue.

Board meetings of all tax supported organizations must be open to the public. Yet, the statement was made on no uncertain terms at a prior meeting that parents and students are not welcome at board meetings.

There are five trustees on the school board to whom the superintendent is supposed to be answerable in all matters. The system is reversed in the Bay-Waveland public school system, with a unilateral and almost dictatorial control allowed to flourish for too long.

Too many good and highly qualified teachers have left the system out of frustration or a refusal to compromise their academic principles. This we know to be a fact.

And that brings us back to the original point. Monday night's meeting, precipitated by the resignation some weeks ago of the highly esteemed and lauded head athletic coach. Why did he quit? He won't say. Not for a better position. He doesn't even have another job. A man has to be pushed pretty far to go to that extreme.

Apparently the executive session WAS to discuss personalities, but perhaps not the athletic personalities. The two-hour session ended unresolved and will continue tonight.

What would happen if a large group of the tax paying public attempted to attend tonight's meeting?

Do any tax paying parents care enough to go?

Local VA News

BY
Chester L. Curvey

This is of particular importance to veterans who are going to school or have been to school and received an overpayment. A Veteran will sometimes be overpaid in V.A. Educational Assistance and for a good reason be granted a waiver, or not be required to repay the overpayment at that time. Keep in mind that the waiver is only applicable to the money—the charge against the educational entitlement is not waived. This means that the months of schooling is cut short by the overpayment if not repaid.

There are certain supporting papers that must be submitted along with any claim for payment of pension or compensation from the Veterans Administration and are here listed:

1. Certificate of Discharge or Separation of the veteran from service—Form DD-214 or 53-55 or Noyers Form of Separation.

2. If a veteran is claiming disability he must have a doctor's statement telling his condition to support his claim unless he is over 65 years of age.

3. If married more than once a copy of the divorce decree of either the veteran or spouse or both, if applicable, a marriage license and birth certificates of school age children. If the veteran and spouse have been married

once only, marriage license and birth certificates are desired but not absolutely necessary. The date and place of marriage and births are required. If divorce decrees, marriage licenses and birth certificates are not available, they can be obtained by the service officer but the dates, states and counties of these events must be known before they can be requested. Copies of divorces and marriages obtained in this county are readily available in the event the original is not.

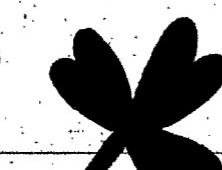
4. A veteran claiming a pension must have the information concerning the date he last worked, who he worked for, amount of time he lost in the last year due to his disability, the amount and year of his highest income, the amount of Social Security that is paid to the veteran alone and the amount paid to his wife and the date the Social Security started.

5. A widow claiming a widow's pension from a veteran who was drawing a pension before his death was drawing a pension before his death needs only information about her income from all sources and the paid receipts for the funeral and expenses incidental to the death of the veteran. If the deceased veteran was not drawing a pension the widow will need the Veterans discharge, divorce papers if applicable, marriage license, birth certificates if applicable, paid receipts and financial information as explained above. A death certificate will be required in both cases if the Veterans death was not in a V.A. hospital.

Veterans should obtain all the information needed for their survivors to obtain the benefits provided by the Veterans Administration as listed above and keep it where it can be found in the event it is needed.

For assistance in getting V.A. benefits call the veterans service officer in the Court House at 467-5404 or call the assistant service officer, Troy Smith, at 255-7217.

St. Pat's

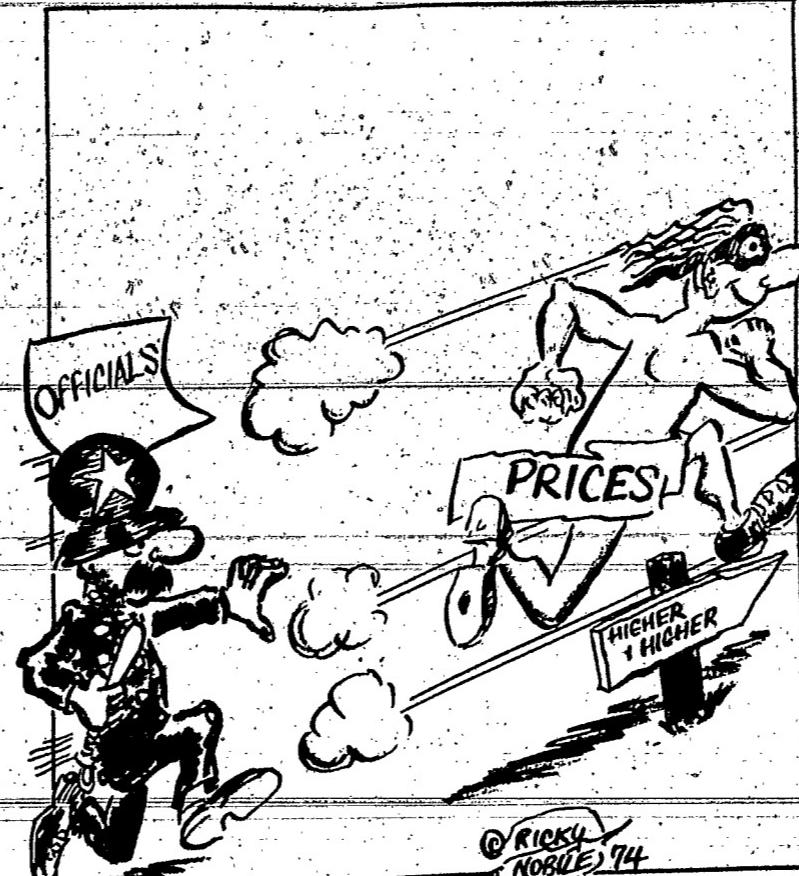


Sat., March 16

at 2 p.m.

of Waveland

CATCH THIS STREAKER FIRST!



Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

Caesar: The ides of March are come.
Soothsayer: Aye, Caesar, but not gone.

And so today they have come again to us. In the old days, mid-March was a time when anything might happen, a time to look for dire calamities, bad fortune and disaster, when "the bird of night sits, even at noonday, upon the market place, hooting and shrieking". Well, it seems to us that the hooting and shrieking have been going on for a much longer time, even more than a year, since the evil bird of Watergate perched on our Capitol and defiled our government.

The present fuel crisis we can understand; it is an act of nature, largely the result of using up our supply of oil and gas. But Watergate was a deliberate act by so-called smart men to win an election which was already in the bag, a risk taken when no risk was necessary, a silly, foolish, childish act for no possible gain, which has thoroughly disrupted our government. Instead of winning an election, it has surely lost one.

We admire Mr. Nixon. He is a smart man, though apparently not smart enough to keep out of trouble, though probably most of the stew he is in was concocted by his associates. Some fifty years ago a magazine, name forgotten, compiled a list of U.S. Presidents in the order that they would be rated by posterity. As we remember, Mr. Lincoln led all the rest up to that time (late 20's) and General Grant was at the bottom, just ahead of Mr. Harding. As we add on all the subsequent Presidents from FDR, we wonder where Mr. Nixon will rate in the standings.

Watergate, of course, occurred in the summertime, so the ides of March had nothing to do with it. But that time is with us again, and we wonder what further calamity the country—and Mr. Nixon—will meet on March 15, 1974.

We recall an old Scots rhyme:

"There's nae luck about the house
There's nae luck about a' a'."
When the gude man's awa'—and for

Hause read nation, and for Luck read honesty and honor. And no matter how the Big Shots come out of this mess, let them remember for the rest of their unhappy lives that

"The fault is great in man or woman
Who steals a goose from off a common;
But what can plead that man's excuse
Who steals a common from a goose?"

After being held on a motion to reconsider from two previous tries of passage the House voted Friday, March 8, for the third and final time to kill House Bill 1381. If passed it would require an equalization of all property valuations within the state; to set up procedure for uniform appraisals throughout the state; to require the state to pay for initial appraisal; to establish a county assistance division in the state tax commission; to limit increases in ad-valorem tax receipts in any county.

Saturday, March 16, I will not hold a public meeting in Hancock County due to a scheduled penitentiary committee trip to Parchman.

5 Years Ago . . .

Hancock County, for the first time, is planning an annual blessing of the fleet to be held in conjunction with the fishing rodeo.

10 Years Ago . . .

Waveland held its first St. Patrick's Day parade and festivities last Saturday, with his honor, Mayor Garfield Ladner, crowning Queen Terry Gande.

25 Years Ago . . .

The Ramsey Department Store is

sponsoring the style show soon at Hotel Reed, the proceeds going to the Kings Daughters Hospital.

50 Years Ago . . .

A petition is in circulation this week

asking the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to put the city pound keeper on a salary basis, rather than the present fee plan.

BYGONE DAYS

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REPORT to the PEOPLE

ON ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

MISSISSIPPI STATE SENATE

FROM: SENATOR MARTIN SMITH

THIS WEEK IN THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE was a busy one which saw long hours both in committee work and floor action. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives were faced with two crucial deadlines. Committees of the two houses had until late Tuesday, March 5 to act on bills from the other house. Then each house was confronted with a Thursday, March 7 deadline for floor action on their own appropriations and revenue bills.

BY THE TIME THE SENATE AND HOUSE ADJOURNED LATE THURSDAY NIGHT, the two houses had dealt with some 800 financial bills. The House has passed approximately \$478-million-in-appropriations. The

Senate has passed approximately \$495 million in appropriations. The budget recommended total for Legislative appropriations is \$541,515,476.00. Each house's appropriations must now be approved by the other house and then sent to the Governor for final approval.

THE HOUSE ALSO PASSED A SENATE BILL to reinstate the death penalty for specified crimes. The original Senate bill sets up a death penalty sentence for air piracy, rape of a child under 12, and various types of "capital murders". Two House amendments added "murder of public officials and mass murder to the list of "capital-murders". A third amendment would require a convict to serve half his term before being eligible for parole.

HOUSES remained quite heavy up to the March 5 reporting deadline.

IN THE SENATE MAJOR PRISON REFORM LEGISLATION received a favorable vote from the Corrections

Committee. The committee reported out a House bill with Senate amendments which would establish a director of the Department of Corrections to work with the existing penitentiary board. The bill also provides for a revised work-release program which allows a prisoner to support himself and his family while remaining under supervision.

OTHER IMPORTANT HOUSE COMMITTEE ACTIONS included favorable reports on Senate bills creating a Division of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism within the State Board of Health and providing insurance benefits for care and treatment of alcoholism on the same basis as other illnesses covered by the policy.

IN FLOOR ACTION MONDAY THE SENATE PASSED a House-originated bill which requires boards of education to approve the leasing of sixteen section lands. The bill, which passed by a vote of 33-15, is designed to increase the revenue from 16th section lands for the support of the public schools.

A Senate amendment to the bill established a method of arbitrating disputes between the boards of education and boards of supervisors. With the Senate amendment, many legislators expressed the belief that the bill requiring approval of 16th-section transactions by boards of education will take care of most of the inequities under the current 16th-section leasing system.

TUESDAY THE HOUSE PASSED AN AMENDED VERSION of a Senate bill which requires insurance policies for family health coverage to apply to newborn infants.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

It was with great dismay that we learned that the Public Education Bill for the betterment of Mississippi education which contained a proposed additional pay raise for teachers died in committee Tuesday, March 5, 1974, because of Senator Education Leader Jack Tucker's "personal-moral commitment". Our local educational association takes this opportunity to express our extreme displeasure on the matter and to enlist your support in making our displeasure known.

We strongly urge you to denounce Mr. Tucker's behavior. To us, the one-man decision not to submit the bill to committee scrutiny and discussion smacks of despotism and the teachers of Mississippi have enough problems to solve without tackling that. While his quixotic move might appeal to some, the teachers throughout the state will personally and directly suffer because of it. With our present legislative and MSA leadership it seems that the "farther we go the behind we get."

We encourage immediate and continued action by fellow MSA members on several areas of teacher welfare; namely, salary increases, pupil-teacher ratio, tenure, health and life insurance, and sick leave. We further recommend that an effective lobbying program be established.

With 13,000 teachers registered in the Mississippi Education Association, there is no need for us to sit back and wait for the good things to come to us; we must somehow unite these dues-paying individuals into a body which will be heard.

Sincerely yours,
Bay St. Louis
Educational Association

Dear Editor:

I've noted, with great delight, that many newspapers are running editorials calling for reform in the election process. Therefore, I thought it might be appropriate to offer a suggestion as to how your paper could help usher in a new optimism about politics...Something we really need!

It is common knowledge that a major obstacle to good government is the immense amount of money presently needed to run for office. This reality alone is enough to eliminate most from contention. Having the "right" friends has become more important than having sound proposals and sincere motivation for public service.

Those with lots of money will continue to advertise like crazy. But what can be done to insure that each qualified candidate will have an opportunity to be heard beyond his financial means? In other words, how can we make sure that freedom of speech isn't contingent on ability to pay?

My suggestion is that your paper do its readers, indeed democracy, a great service by providing equal amounts of free space to candidates during each week of a campaign. Such a plan would need to begin a minimum of two months before major contests and not less than one before others. The former might merit twice weekly publication. It would be essential that primary and general elections be treated alike if the voter's are to have a meaningful choice to make in November.

We are just beginning to make the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment a reality. This proposal could strike a blow for the general public in its fight to free government from the hands of the few. I know we can do better, if we'll only try!

Karl Merck
Gulfport

United Fund Always Comes Through
How About You?

An invitation to help - RSVP

(Ed. note: This is the second in a series of articles on RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program serving Hancock County. The series is authored by a member of the organization and the accompanying cartoons are by Mrs. Bertha Glani of Pass Christian.)

Of the 144 volunteers in the RSVP Program, one of the largest groups working together on one project are those who visit the patients at Gulf View Haven Nursing Home. Three groups visit there; two with five V.I.V.'s (Very Important Volunteers) and one with nine. Included in the group are four gentlemen volunteers, one of them a retired minister. Occasionally one of them must find a substitute to go in his or her place, so there are actually 23 volunteers bringing happiness to the shut-ins at this Nursing Home.

These volunteers find their work particularly rewarding as they learn songs and hymns requested by patients which they sing along with the patients. They read the Bible

to those who ask for it, and pray with them. Their visits are looked forward to with much anticipation each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Several heart-warming anecdotes are told about the volunteers who serve at the Nursing Home. For instance, in response to the initial 500 letters sent out by the RSVP office, the first call was from a partially disabled gentleman who said he would very much like to have the RSVP car pick him up for a visit to the nursing home so that he could see an old friend who had given him much tender loving care while he was growing up. Now he is a regular visitor to that friend from his childhood.

Another story concerns the request of a young male patient at the rest home for a certain very special hymn.

After much diligent searching on the part of RSVP's oldest volunteer (age 85), the hymn was located and his pleasure when it was sung for him was ample payment for the search

involved. Each member of the group who visit the Home has chosen a particular patient as his very own responsibility. The visits of the volunteers are now as anticipated by the nursing staff as by the

patients. As our series continues you'll learn about other shut-ins who are visited. RSVP director Mrs. Fred H. Fisher and assistant director Mrs. Monroe James welcome all who would like to join this program to come to the RSVP office at Valena C. Jones Center, or phone us.

(Please, do not send them to the Echo!) You may win the prize for picking the winning name or names.

Center, or phone 467-9204.

This week's sketch shows a volunteer visiting a shut-in, and brings to mind the fact that the contest to choose a name for Mr. and Mrs. Volunteer continues. You do NOT have to be a senior

citizen to enter the contest, just mail your idea to the RSVP office at Valena C. Jones Center, or phone us. (Please, do not send them to the Echo!) You may win the prize for picking the winning name or names.



VISITING A "SHUT-IN"

Large Field Grown AZALEAS

REG. '4.49

\$3.98

Four Varieties

Ed.



Tiller Rental by hour



All Your Garden Needs

EVERGREEN

NURSERY

& GARDEN CENTER

Barbara & Son, Seaford

HWY 90 IEL: 467-9503

BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520



RAP HOUSE

The Bay St. Louis Youth Center on Ulman Ave. is now open one night a week as a "rap house." All youths interested are urged to attend on Tuesdays nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gulfview Haven Nursing Home of Bay St. Louis, Miss. hereby notifies the general public in its service area of its full compliance with Section 601 of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

DEATHS

DAVID JOHN DOWERS JR.

David John Dowers Jr., a native of New Orleans and resident of Waveland, died about 3:30 a.m. Monday, March 11, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He was a retired electrical engineer with Waltons and Son and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Dowers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carman Meilleur Dowers; Waveland.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Louis No. 3 Cemetery, New Orleans.

STEPHEN A. DWYER

Stephen A. Dwyer, 67, (Retired Colonel U.S. Army), a native of New Orleans, and former Bay St. Louis resident, died at 6:30 a.m. Monday, March 11.

He was the son of the late William S. and Alice Lawler Dwyer.

Mr. Dwyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winona L. Weinrich Dwyer, Metairie, La.; a son, Michael P. Dwyer, and a brother Emmett Dwyer.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 a.m. with a Requiem Mass at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home, New Orleans, for funeral services. Interment was in Port Hudson National Cemetery, Zachary, La.

JACK JOSEPH FRENCH, SR.
Jack Joseph French Sr., 66, a resident of Henderson Point, died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

Mr. French, a retired machinist, was born February 8, 1900, in Pass Christian. He was a graduate of Pass Christian High School and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Johnston French, Henderson Point; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Delpit, Miami, Fla.; Misses Barbara and Denise French, Pass Christian; two sons, Jack J. French Jr., Chicago, Ill., and Walter French; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert French; and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Fava, Pass Christian.

Funeral services were held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral

(Ed. Note: The following is the first in a series of articles on the current drug abuse situation by Dr. John Russell, director of the Gulf Coast Drug Abuse Center in Gulfport. Dr. Russell is recognized as the leading authority on drug abuse in the South.)

more concerned about it as it hits closer and closer to home. Most of us now realize that a "pot-head" (marijuana smoker) is a far cry from a "junkie" (heroin addict). But the parents of today's teenager grew up in the era of The Man With The Golden Arm and Robert Mitchum's fall. We were instilled with an inordinate fear of "dope" and if we find that our child has smoked "pot", we almost automatically react to the old picture of horror and gasp, "not my child!"

At the other end of the pole, we find that today's younger generation accepts the smoking of marijuana not as something evil or harmful, but merely as something the lawmakers have foolishly declared illegal and which will hopefully soon be legalized. In other words, they view marijuana in much the same light as those of the prohibition era did bathtub gin, moonshine and speakeasies.

What is the truth? Actually, it is somewhere in between and the purpose of this column will be to provide the known facts on all aspects of drug abuse. It is time we all became aware of what the drug scene really is, what the true dangers are, when we should be concerned, and when we are overreacting.

If you have any questions concerning any facet of drug abuse write to Dr. John Russell in care of this newspaper. All questions will be answered and held strictly confidential.

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Times change... today drug abuse is a household word and we are all becoming much more aware of what is going on around us.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLEEdward Hall
Ellis CuevasAdoree Shortle
Rosemary BlalzeCarter Hillyer
Long Beach - Pass Christian
Bureau Chief

NATIONAL NEWS PAPER

Association - Founded 1885

Editor and Publisher
General Manager and
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Long Beach, Miss. 39560
663-4554

Time for a showdown

Never has the racial prejudice long entrenched at the Bay-Waveland-Municipal School system been so apparent as it was Monday night at a regular board meeting. Forced for the past six years into increasing gestures of tokenism, for which compliance came grudgingly the school's administrator was faced with a showdown Monday night by a trustee's quiet but firm demand for a satisfactory explanation of the choice of a new head athletic coach.

The member who asked, the first and only black member of the board, was by his appointment a tokenism pawn. Or so it was assumed at the time of his appointment. He was expected to remain unaggressive, cooperative and in the background. And so he did for the first year.

However, Monday night he made waves. He simply asked why, of the four contenders for the job of head coach, one with a six year tenure with the school system was chosen over another who was in his thirteenth year. Color was never mentioned but its significance in the matter was strongly implied.

We are not contesting the superintendent's choice in regard to ability, performance, suitability or any of the usual reasons considered for filling a position.

What we are questioning—in fact, challenging—is his refusal to discuss the matter except in executive, or closed, session thereby excluding the two members of the press covering the meeting.

This paper does not presume to pass judgement on who would be the best man for the job. But we do take issue to the superintendent's statement that "we shouldn't discuss personalities in front of the press".

If "personalities" was the primary consideration involved, that is in direct contradiction to the superintendent's opening remarks that all four of the coaches had been evaluated from the standpoint of ability, performance, suitability, etc. and ad infinitum. All, he said, were equally able.

In that case, why go into secret session to explain his choice? Why did the board uphold his action and deny the tax payers and parents supporting this school system the courtesy of truth? And the even greater kindness to those three coaches selected for the position.

Subversive action by a public body is always suspect, and within this particular system, there have long been rumors of subversive action and too many paradoxical instances in which suspicion is well founded.

For two years trustees have sporadically called for an in-depth audit of the system's books or a change of auditing firms. They haven't received it yet. Nor has anyone forced the issue.

Board meetings of all tax supported organizations must be open to the public. Yet, the statement was made on no uncertain terms at a prior meeting that parents and students are not welcome at board meetings.

There are five trustees on the school board to whom the superintendent is supposed to be answerable in all matters. The system is reversed in the Bay-Waveland public school system, with a unilateral and almost dictatorial control allowed to flourish for too long.

Too many good and highly qualified teachers have left the system out of frustration or a refusal to compromise their academic principles. This we know to be a fact.

And that brings us back to the original point, Monday night's meeting, precipitated by the resignation some weeks ago of the highly esteemed and lauded head athletic coach. Why did he quit? He won't say. Not for a better position. He doesn't even have another job. A man has to be pushed pretty far to go to that extreme.

Apparently the executive session WAS to discuss personalities, but perhaps not the athletic personalities. The two-hour session ended unresolved and will continue tonight.

What would happen if a large group of the tax paying public attempted to attend tonight's meeting?

Do any tax paying parents care enough to go?

Local VA News

BY
Chester L. Curvey

This is of particular importance to veterans who are going to school or have been to school and received an overpayment. A Veteran will sometimes be overpaid in V.A. Educational Assistance and for a good reason be granted a waiver, or not be required to repay the overpayment at that time. Keep in mind that the waiver is only applicable to the money—the charge against the educational entitlement is not waived. This means that the months of schooling is cut short by the overpayment if not repaid.

There are certain supporting papers that must be submitted along with any claim for payment of pension or compensation from the Veterans Administration and are here listed:

- Certificate of Discharge or Separation of the veteran from service—Form DD-214 or 53-55 or Navpers Form of Separation.

- If a veteran is claiming disability he must have a doctor's statement telling his condition to support his claim unless he is over 65 years of age.

- If married more than once a copy of the divorce decree of either the veteran or spouse or both, if applicable, a marriage license and birth certificates of school age children. If the veteran and spouse have been married

St. Pat's Parade
Sat., March 16
at 2 p.m.
City of Waveland

once only, marriage license and birth certificates are desired but not absolutely necessary. The date and place of marriage and births are required. If divorce decrees, marriage licenses and birth certificates are not available, they can be obtained by the service officer but the dates, states and counties of these events must be known before they can be requested. Copies of divorces and marriages obtained in this county are readily available in the event the original is not.

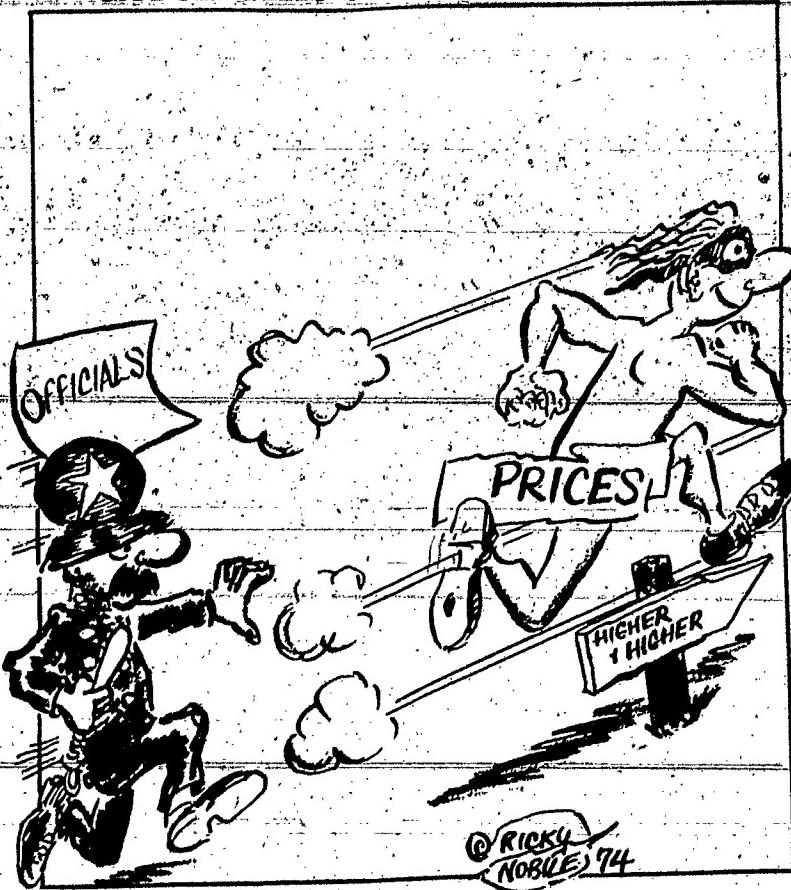
4. A veteran claiming a pension must have the information concerning the date he last worked, who he worked for, amount of time he lost in the last year due to his disability, the amount and year of his highest income, the amount of Social Security that is paid to the veteran alone and the amount paid to his wife and the date the Social Security started.

5. A widow claiming a widow's pension from a veteran who was drawing a pension before his death needs only information about her income from all sources and the paid receipts for the funeral and expenses incidental to the death of the veteran. If the deceased veteran was not drawing a pension the widow will need the Veterans discharge, divorce papers if applicable, marriage license, birth certificates if applicable, paid receipts and financial information as explained above. A death certificate will be required in both cases if the Veterans death was not in a V.A. hospital.

Veterans should obtain all the information needed for their survivors to obtain the benefits provided by the Veterans Administration as listed above and keep it where it can be found in the event it is needed.

For assistance in getting V.A. benefits call the veterans service officer in the Court House at 467-5404 or call the assistant service officer, Troy Smith, at 255-7217.

CATCH THIS STREAKER FIRST!



REPORT to the PEOPLE

ON ACTIVITIES OF INTELVIS

MISSISSIPPI STATE SENATE

FROM: SENATOR MARTIN SMITH

THIS WEEK IN THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE was a busy one which saw long hours both in committee work and floor action. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives were faced with two crucial deadlines. Committees of the two houses had until late Tuesday, March 5 to act on bills from the other house. Then each house was confronted with a Thursday, March 7 deadline for floor action on their own appropriations and revenue bills.

BY THE TIME THE SENATE AND HOUSE ADJOURNED LATE THURSDAY NIGHT, the two houses had dealt with some 800 financial bills. The House has passed approximately \$478 million in appropriations. The Senate has passed approximately \$495 million in appropriations. The budget recommended total for Legislative appropriations is \$541,515,476.00. Each house's appropriations must now be approved by the other house and then sent to the Governor for final approval.

THE HOUSE ALSO PASSED A SENATE BILL to reinstate the death penalty for specified crimes. The original Senate bill sets up a death penalty sentence for air piracy, rape of a child under 12, and various types of "capital murders". Two House amendments added—murder of public officials and mass murder to the list of "capital murders". A third amendment would require a convict to serve half his term before being eligible for parole.

HOUSES remained quite heavy up to the March 5 reporting deadline.

IN THE SENATE MAJOR PRISON REFORM LEGISLATION received a favorable vote from the Corrections

Committee. The committee reported out a House bill with Senate amendments which would establish a director of the Department of Corrections to work with the existing penitentiary board. The bill also provides for a revised work-release program which allows a prisoner to support himself and his family while remaining under supervision.

OTHER IMPORTANT HOUSE COMMITTEE ACTIONS included favorable reports on Senate bills creating a Division of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism within the State Board of Health and providing insurance benefit for care and treatment of alcoholism on the same basis as other illnesses covered by the policy.

IN FLOOR ACTION MONDAY THE SENATE PASSED a House-originated bill which requires boards of education to approve the leasing of sixteenth section lands. The bill, which passed by a vote of 33-15, is designed to increase the revenue from 16th section lands for the support of the public schools.

A Senate amendment to the bill established a method of arbitrating disputes between the boards of education and boards of supervisors. With the Senate amendment, many legislators expressed the belief that the bill requiring approval of 16th section transactions by boards of education will take care of most of the inequities under the current 16th section leasing system.

TUESDAY THE HOUSE PASSED AN AMENDED VERSION of a Senate bill which requires insurance policies for family health coverage to apply to newborn infants.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

We feel that teachers, as a segment of the state employees, have been deliberately discriminated against. We, have no complaint against salary increases in other areas; we feel that the increases were justified. We resent, however, being thus ignored. As voting citizens, we should check the voting records of our senators and representatives and inform them of our attitudes. Also at the polls we should express our views.

We encourage immediate and continued action by fellow MEA members on several areas of teacher welfare; namely, salary increases, pupil-teacher ratio, tenure, health and life insurance, and sick leave. We further recommend that an effective lobbying program be established.

With 13,000 teachers registered in the Mississippi Education Association, there is no need for us to sit back and wait for the good things to come to us; we must somehow unite these dues-paying individuals into a body which will be heard.

Sincerely yours,
Bay St. Louis

Educational Association

By Norine Barnes,
Hancock County Home Economist

OPEN DATING

Have you found dates on food packages that puzzle you? Do you understand the letter and number codes on these packages?

If you don't know how to read the dates and codes on food packages, you're not alone. Recent studies show that many consumers are puzzled by food product dates and what they mean.

To help solve this problem, many food packages now have "open dating," which is any date or packaged food that you can easily read and understand.

What the date means, and where and how it appears on the package, may vary, but the purpose remains the same—to help you buy and use the fresh food.

The opposite of open dating is code dating. For many years most food packages have been coded. The reason for these codes is to provide production information that is not intended for consumer use. In some cases complicated codes—letters, numbers, symbols, or a combination of all three—have been used to indicate things like production location, the shift, ingredients information, and raw material sources. Codes might also show the production date, the last day of sale, or the suggested shelf life.

The main purpose of coding is for product identification and rotation by company personnel.

Since guides to freshness are useful to consumers, many food processors and retailers are putting open dates on perishable and semi-perishable food.

The date may be shown alphabetically (Feb. 28) or in numbers (2-26 or 0228). It may or may not include the year. If it doesn't, 1974 may be shown just as a 4.

Home Makers Notes

OPEN DATING

By Norine Barnes,

Hancock County Home Economist

KEEPING FROZEN FOOD

SAFE

Safe use of frozen foods begins in the store. When you're buying frozen foods, always check display cases to see that the foods are kept below the "frostline" or "load line" (the line marked on commercial freezer cabinets which indicates the safety level). Don't buy products that have been stored above this line.

Take frozen foods home and put them in your freezer immediately.

The temperature in your home freezer should be kept at 0 degrees F. or below.

When you're preparing frozen foods, always read labels carefully. Many labels will tell you that you should not try to refreeze a product. You might decide on a frozen food item for dinner, put it in the refrigerator to thaw, then decide later you want to use some other food item instead. Do not try to refreeze food unless the label states it is safe to do so.

Always plan ahead, so you will have time to defrost frozen foods in the refrigerator. Don't take frozen foods from the freezer and leave them to thaw at room temperature for long hours. They could easily spoil and cause illness.

I've noted, with great delight, that many newspapers are running editorials calling for reform in the election process. Therefore, I thought it might be appropriate to offer a suggestion as to how your paper could help usher in a new optimism about politics...Something we really need!

It is common knowledge that a major obstacle to good government is the immense amount of money presently needed to run for office. This reality alone is enough to eliminate most from contention. Having the "right" friends has become more important than having sound proposals and sincere motivation for public service.

Those with lots of money will continue to advertise like crazy. But what can be done to insure that each qualified candidate will have an opportunity to be heard beyond his financial means? In other words, how can we make sure that freedom of speech isn't contingent on ability to pay?

My suggestion is that your paper do its readers, indeed democracy, a great service by providing equal amounts of free space to candidates during each week of a campaign. Such a plan would need to begin a minimum of two months before major contests and not less than one before others. The former might merit twice weekly publication. It would be essential that primary and general elections be treated alike if the voter's are to have a meaningful choice to make in November.

We are just beginning to make the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment a reality. This proposal could strike a blow for the general public in its fight to free government from the hands of the few. I know we can do better, if we'll only try!

Karl Mertz
Gulfport

United Fund Always Comes Through
How About You?

An invitation to help - RSVP

(Ed. note: This is the second in a series of articles on RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program serving Hancock County. The series is authored by a member of the organization and the accompanying cartoons are by Mrs. Bertha Giani of Pass Christian.)

Of the 144 volunteers in the RSVP program, one of the largest groups working together on one project are those who visit the patients at Gulf View Haven Nursing Home. Three groups visit there, two with five V.I.V.'s (Very Important Volunteers) and one with nine. Included in the group are four gentlemen volunteers, one of them a retired minister. Occasionally one of them must find a substitute to go in his or her place, so there are actually 23 volunteers bringing happiness to the shut-ins at this Nursing Home.

These volunteers find their work particularly rewarding as they learn songs and hymns requested by patients which they sing along with the patients. They read the Bible

DEATHS

DAVID JOHN DOWERS JR.
David John Dowers Jr., a native of New Orleans and resident of Waveland, died about 3:30 a.m. Monday, March 11, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He was a retired electrical engineer with Waltons and Son and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Dowers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carmay Meilleur Dowers, Waveland. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Louis No. 3 Cemetery, New Orleans.

STEPHEN A. DWYER

Stephen A. Dwyer, 67, (Retired Colonel U.S. Army), a native of New Orleans and former Bay St. Louis resident, died at 6:30 a.m. Monday, March 11.

He was the son of the late William S. and Alice Lawter Dwyer.

Mr. Dwyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winona L. Chalair, St. Bernard Parish, La.; a son, Michael P. Dwyer, and a brother Emmett Dwyer.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 a.m. with a Requiem Mass at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in Port Hudson National Cemetery, Zachary, La.

JACK JOSEPH FRENCH SR.
Jack Joseph French Sr., 66, a resident of Henderson Point, died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

Mr. French, a retired machinist, was born February 8, 1908, in Pass Christian. He was a graduate of Pass Christian High School and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Johnston French, Henderson Point; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Delph, Miami, Fla.; Misses Barbara and Denise French, Pass Christian; two sons, Jack J. French Jr., Chicago, Ill., and Walter French; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert French and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Favre, Pass Christian.

Funeral services were held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral

those who ask for it, and pray with them. Their visits are looked forward to with much anticipation each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Several heart-warming anecdotes are told about the volunteers who serve at the Nursing Home. For instance, in response to the initial 500 letters sent out by the RSVP office, the first call was from a partially disabled gentleman who said he would very much like to have the RSVP car pick him up for a visit to the nursing home so that he could see an old friend who had given him much tender loving care while he was growing up. Now he is a regular visitor to that friend from his childhood.

Another story concerns the request of a young male patient at the rest home for a certain very special hymn. After much diligent searching on the part of RSVP's oldest volunteer (age 85), the hymn was located and his pleasure when it was sung for him was ample payment for the search

involved. Each member of the groups who visit the Home has chosen a particular patient as his very own responsibility. The visits of the volunteers are now as anticipated by the nursing staff as by the

patients. As our series continues you'll learn about other shut-ins who are visited.

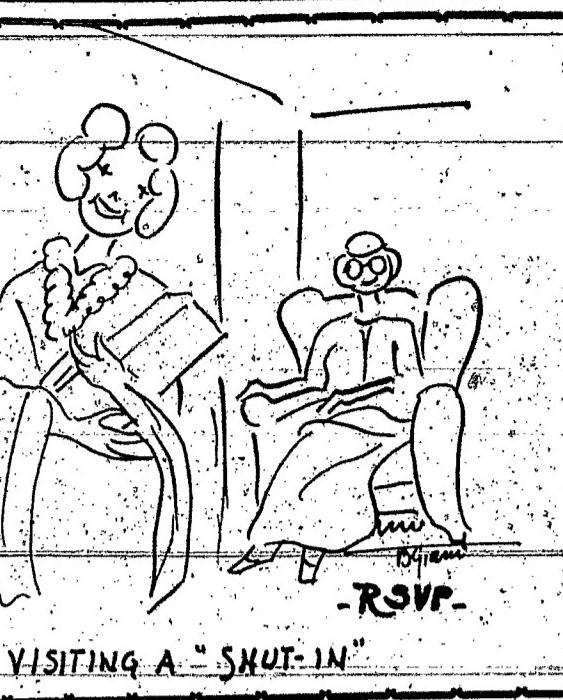
RSVP director Mrs. Fred H.

Fisher and assistant director Mrs. Monroe James welcome all who would like to join this program to come to the RSVP office at Valeria C. Jones

Center, or phone 467-9204. This week's sketch shows a volunteer visiting a shut-in, and brings to mind the fact that the contest to choose a name for our Mr. and Mrs. Volunteer continues. You do NOT have to be a senior

citizen to enter the contest, just mail your idea to the RSVP office at Valeria C. Jones Center, or phone us. (Please, do not send them to the Echo!) You may win the prize for picking the winning name or names.

RSVP



Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

(Ed. Note: The following is the first in a series of articles on the current drug abuse situation by Dr. John Russell, director of the Gulf Coast Drug Abuse Center in Gulfport. Dr. Russell is recognized as the leading authority on drug abuse in the South.)

by John F. Russell, M.D.
Drug Abuse ... a whole new problem area in our society which we tend to catalogue somewhere between "Juvenile Delinquency" and "Slum Clearance". In reality, it is a new term for an old problem.

Back in the "Good Old Days" we didn't call them drug abusers; they were known as Drug Addicts and Dope Fiends. They were the dregs of society, the lowest rung of the ladder. Skid row derelicts were good guys in comparison. Somehow we pushed the image aside, shrugged it off as not a part of our reality and, therefore, not our concern. We really didn't

more concerned about it as it hits closer and closer to home. Most of us now realize that a "pot-head" (marijuana smoker) is a far cry from a "junkie" (heroin addict). But the parents of today's teenager grew up in the era of The Man With The Golden Arm and Robert Mitchum's fall. We were instilled with an inordinate fear of "dope" and if we find that our child has smoked "pot", we almost automatically react to the old picture of horror and gasp, "not my child!"

At the other end of the pole, we find that today's younger generation accepts the smoking of marijuana not as something evil or harmful, but merely as something the lawmakers have foolishly declared illegal and which will hopefully soon be legalized. In other words, they view marijuana in much the same light as those of the prohibition-era did bathtub gin, moonshine and speakeasies.

What is the truth? Actually, it is somewhere in between. Frank Sinatra clarified the whole image for us in The Man With The Golden Arm. Then we all knew that a "junkie" had a "monkey on his back" or something. But that scene was still very far removed from all of us. One might find a junkie in Harlem, but nobody much worried about that.

When it was discovered that Robert Mitchum smoked marijuana, the world was shocked and horrified and agreed that he should be locked up forever. Somehow he became equated with a heroin addict, a junkie. He was a fallen idol, condemned, blacklisted, jailed. Today, in Oregon, it might cost him up to one hundred dollars which he could make in and forget.

When it was discovered that Robert Mitchum smoked marijuana, the world was shocked and horrified and agreed that he should be locked up forever. Somehow he became equated with a heroin addict, a junkie. He was a fallen idol, condemned, blacklisted, jailed. Today, in Oregon, it might cost him up to one hundred dollars which he could make in and forget.

REFRESHMENT STAND
Waveland United Methodist Church will have a concession stand on the church grounds, Central Avenue, Saturday, March 16, for the St. Patrick's Day parade. Donald Decker is chairman for the concession.



DR. JOHN RUSSELL

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gulfview Haven Nursing Home of Bay St. Louis, Miss., hereby notifies the general public in its service area of its full compliance with Section 601 of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

TG&Y FABRIC SHOP

58-60" Wide 100% Polyester

44-45" Wide

DRESS CREPE

McCall's #3949

50% Polyester 50% Rayon

DOUBLE KNITS

McCall's #3930

Woven Gingham Flocks

SKYLARK NOVELTIES

Little flock flowers stand in rows or float on background of tiny gingham checks. 65% Dacron® Poly.ester, 35% Cotton, 100% Rayon flocking. Machine wash, tumble dry.

45" Wide Whisper CREPE PRINTS

85% Acrylic, 15% Polyester

Pretty prints for dresses or blouses. Machine wash, tumble dry, many colors.

\$229 Yard

45" Wide SHEATH LINING

100% Polyester. Excellent Quality.

Machine wash, tumble dry, never iron. Cross-resistant, static free.

\$297 Yard

45" Wide FLOCKED DOTS

65% Dacron® Polyester, 35% Cotton.

"American Made" Dotted Swiss. Machine wash, tumble dry, permanent press.

\$198 Yard

\$198 Yard

45" Wide

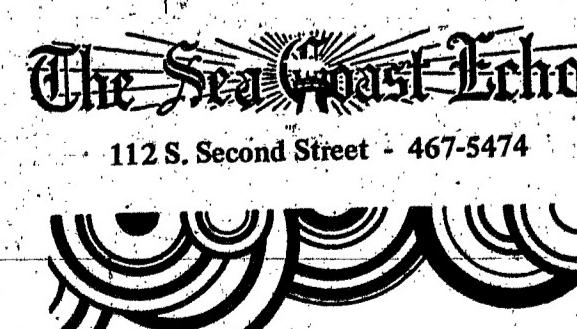
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THREE bedrooms, two
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location. 467-7248.

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8:30 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
21 Coleman Avenue
Waveland, Mississippi

WAVELAND
Beautiful location overlooking the water, 3-bedroom brick.
All large comfortable rooms, large lot with oak trees.
Whispering Pines.

BAYSIDE PARK
Large attractive 3-bedroom home near Hwy 90, located on
2 lots, aluminum siding and well insulated now priced at
\$9,750.

Waveland Ave. near the beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick has
many attractive features if you are looking for a nice home
you should see this.

On corner of Sycamore and Birch, 2-bedroom summer
home with large screen porch and nice big yard.

NEW LISTING - 2 bedroom, furnished, Marcus Drive;
fenced yard, air-conditioned, screened porch, carport in
walking distance of the beach, will make a good summer
home or full time home.

We have plenty of lots for homes of summer camps let us
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Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
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and SON****REAL ESTATE
467-5402**

TWO STORY - home in THOMAS STREET
wooded area. Four Remodeled three-bedroom
bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, large
living area. \$32,000.

FELICITY STREET
Modern brick home, four
bedrooms, good location.
\$32,000.

COUNTRY LIVING - Rustic
two story, three bedroom
home. Six acres of land near
Kilm. \$25,000.

LARGE Selection of homes
available. \$29,500.

LOTS AND ACREAGE Available.

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM, large
living area, furnished. \$100.00
TWO STORY, three mo.
bedrooms, central heat and
air. Waveland Avenue
LOCATIONS, FURNISHED,
Carroll Avenue \$100.00 mo.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK****Chas. C. Dickson****Real Estate**

Quiet and peaceful section of Waveland. Very comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on large grounds. 150 x 118 ft. fenced. Side screened porch, large kitchen, living-dining room comb. Detached carport. Loan may be assumed by the qualified purchaser to eliminate the high closing costs of a new loan. Approximately \$4,000. Cash down. Monthly payments \$121.00 Mo. Incl. Taxes and Ins. Asking price \$13,750.

DELIGHTFULLY CUTE COTTAGE in the Center of Waveland. Convenient to everything. Ideal for the retired or newly married couple. Tremendous grounds on corner lot. 192 ft. fronting on one of Waveland's oldest and lovely streets. Huge liv-din room comb., kitchen w/divider bar and ceiling cabinets, ceramic bath, bedroom, large screened porch. Outdoor concrete patio for entertaining. And it also has a huge log burning fireplace. This one needs freshening up. Structurally sound. Asking \$12,800.00. First time offered for sale.

Lovely BRICK HOME on Nicholson Ave. Available to be shown. Price reduced to \$22,500. Come let us show you the many extras.

FOR RENT
2 bedroom home w-fenced yard close to school. Unfurnished for \$75. per month.

**WAVELAND
467-9076 467-7434 467-4790**

FOR SALE OR RENT - THREE bedroom unfurnished house, Cedar Point area, asking \$9,700 will finance or rent \$85 monthly. 467-6482.

2-21-TFC

FOR RENT

RIVERSIDE APARTS - Lovely centrally located furnished apt. overlooking the Bay with large screen porch \$100.00.

207 ULMAN RESTAURANT centrally located in business district across from Junior High School. Excellent for sandwich and lunch trade.

Client interested in purchasing cultivable acreage from 100 to 2,500 acre track.

**John McDonald
REALTOR 467-5500**

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227 COLEMAN AVE. WAVELAND, MISS.

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For Sale

TRANSPORTABLE FOAM HOMES
2-bedrooms, bath, living-dining-kitchen, air conditioned, insulated with styrofoam; Southern Building Code approved. Now on display. From \$6,950.00 and up.

SEARS AVE:

PINE RIDGE RD.
Brick 3-bedroom home, only 8-years old with over 2100 sq. ft. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with self clean oven, dishwasher, range, utility room and large den. Central Air-Heat plus carpets and drapes. Lot 115 x 85 in nice neighborhood, convenient to town, beach and new shopping center... reduced for quick sale... Only \$23,500.00
3B5

SEARS AVE:

3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining room, tool shed, about 4 blocks from beach. V.A. Loan may be assumed. \$13,500.00 3B4

FOR SALE**BEAUTIFUL Lot in Diamondhead**

PHASE 1 UNIT 1, BLOCK 11-LOT 13,
WATER, SEWERAGE, PAVED STREET,
CORNER LOT, FIREPLUG,
PREFERRED LOCATION-EXCELLENT VIEW

REASONABLE

Call 533-7994

FOR SALE

100 FT. ON GLADSTONE ST., 144 FT. DEEP,
ALSO 100 FEET ON 7TH ST., 144 FT. DEEP -
BOTH LOTS BETWEEN TURNER AND BOUSLOG
STREETS. \$1499 EACH.

3.25 ACRES JUST OFF BLUE MEADOW ROAD,
\$18.00 PER ACRE.

Write: P.O. Box 364
Pass Christian, Miss. 39571

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Phone 467-5459.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

For Sale

Residential Lots Genin St.
Sunset Drive.

Commercial Highway
Frontage Bay St. Louis and
Waveland.

2 bedroom Condominium
choice location at
Diamondhead.

2 nice apartment locations
Various Country Acreage

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**Commercial
For Sale**

436 Waveland Ave. - Zoned
for industrial manufacturing. Can be used for
business and living quarters.

About 3000 sq. ft. for \$25,000.

Call 467-4141

5.5 acres on Hwy. 90, West,
\$7,700.00. Owner will finance
with reasonable terms.

FOR RENT: 2-2 bdrm homes
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208 COLEMAN AVE.
WAVELAND, MISS.

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BEDROOM HOUSE, Bay
Side Park, Hancock Drive.
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PAINTING, interior, ex-
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PAINTING, Carpentry
repairs, cabinets, additions.
Reasonable prices. 25 years
experience. 467-7411.

2-7-TFC

RETIRED NURSE WILL do
baby or adult sitting in your
home any hours. 467-7898.

2-28-4 pt.

PIANO LESSONS - \$10 per
month. Mrs. Paula Woodfin.
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CUTE PUPPIES AND ATTRACTIVE
DOGS FREE FOR hunters and
children's pets. New
arrival: bulldog with red
collar. Bay St. Louis and
Waveland Animal Shelters
467-9494 or 467-3739.

3-14-TFC

MARION'S CLIP JOINT
FOR POODLES ONLY

QUALITY GROOMING,
WHITE TOY POODLE
PUPPIES AND STUD
SERVICE.

10-26-TFC

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452-4588.

10-26-TFC

PETS & LIVESTOCK

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DOGS FREE FOR hunters and
children's pets. New
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collar. Bay St. Louis and
Waveland Animal Shelters
467-9494 or 467-3739.

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QUIET & RESTFUL Atmosphere
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS - FURNISHED
OR UNFURNISHED
• DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
• CARPETED & UNCARPETED
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• AIR CONDITIONING
• NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
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WANTED TO BUY: A
TRACK-motive T. L. 10
loader. Call 467-6772.

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WANT TO BUY - Copper,
brass, aluminum, batteries,
radiators. Call 864-6673,
GULFPORT, 8 a.m. to 12
noon.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
- RESTAURANT, gift shop
and gas station. Price
\$35,000. Building, equipment
and fixtures. 1972 base
period gas allocation -
50,000 gallons. Assume
ground lease \$400 per month.

Call Mr. Stringer 904-396
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2-21-TFC

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BACKHOE SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS DUG
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GRADING OF ANY KIND
DOZER WORK

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UPHOLSTERING, done at reasonable prices - Free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery. For your upholstery needs Call Mrs. Kennedy 467-6169.

TYPEWRITER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES
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SMALL APPLIANCES
307 Main St.
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ORIGINAL PAINTINGS
and custom picture framing
Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90,
Bay St. Louis, Closed
Weds. and Sundays.

PEGGY GIBBENS - Complete
decorating Service 467-3907.

3-14-1tchq.

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FOR SALE - 1970 STAR-CRAFT BOAT 19' V-160, with 120 h.p. Mercruiser Outboard motor canvas top, and "Little Dude" trailer, excellent condition, \$1800. 467-4613.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

FOR SALE - MINI BIKE
\$90. Also boys bicycle with basket \$30. See at 540 St. John, east of Breathitt.

5-7-2tphd.

FOR SALE - 1 Refrigerator
in good condition reasonable
Call 467-3018.

3-14-1tchq.

FOR SALE - ANTIQUE
BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces,
late 20s or early 30s make
best offer. Good condition.
467-5987.

3-14-1tchq.

FOR SALE - 16" PORTABLE COLOR TV. Call 467-6717 after 7 p.m.

3-14-1tchq.

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REWARD!
GIRL'S 3 Speed MURRAY
Bike. Light Blue with
White Seat. NOT NEW.
Substantial Reward -
No Questions asked.

CALL

467-6204
after 5 P.M.

★★★★★

Handy Home Helpers
WILL
MOW LAWNS, RAKE LEAVES,
WASH CARS, BABY SIT,
BUY & DELIVER GROCERIES.
(BAY ST. LOUIS AREA ONLY)



AFTER

4 P.M.

CALL

467-4302 or

467-6204

Legal notices

Legal notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON

SHIPMENT IN MISSISSIPPI

Note is hereby given that on April 1,

at 6:30 p.m., the Mississippi Marine

Commission will receive

sealed bids on the furnishing and

planting of approximately 27,000 cubic

yards of clam shells to be used as

oyster cultch in the St. Joe Bayou Caddie,

Waveland, and Bay St. Louis areas.

Clam shells will be planted in all areas.

All shells will be planted as specified

and marked areas under the direct

supervision of Mississippi Marine

Commission, administration personnel

and according to specifications on file

in the Office of the Commission, 1201

East Bayview Avenue, Biloxi,

Mississippi.

Planting will begin between May 16

and June 1 and will be completed by

June 20, 1974. A minimum of 2000 cubic

yards per working day will be needed to

meet the schedule.

All operations will be carried out

during daylight hours.

(a) A bid guarantee from each

bidders equivalent to five percent of the

bid price. The "bid guarantee" shall

consist of a firm commitment in the

form of a certified check accompanying

each bid as assurance that the bidder

will, upon acceptance of his bid, execute such contractual documents as

may be required within the time

specified.

(b) A performance bond on the part

of the contractor for 100 percent of the

contract price will be required to insure

fulfillment of all the contractor's

obligations.

The Commission reserves the right to

reject any and all bids.

All bids should be marked Sealed Bid

to prevent them being opened as

regular mail.

3-7-3-14, 3-21, 3-28-74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CASE NO. 12-273

Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Earl J. Burke, Jr., deceased,

were granted to the undersigned by the

Chancery Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi, the 4th day of March,

1974; therefore, notice is hereby given

that the said estate to have same

published and registered by the Clerk of

the said Court within six months from this

date; and failure to so probate and

register same in six months will bar the

claim.

This, the 7th day of March, A.D.,

1974.

HELEN ROTH BURKE,

ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE

OF EARL J. BURKE, JR., DECEASED

3-7, 3-14, 3-21, 3-28-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 12-283

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

To ESTELLE MARY LABIT

MATTERN, a non resident of the State

of Mississippi, whose post office and

street address is 6113 Roche St., New

Orleans, La.

KEITH MATTERN, a non resident of

the State of Mississippi, whose post

office and street address is 6113 Roche

St., New Orleans, La.

WILLIAM MATTERN, III, a non

resident of the State of Mississippi,

whose Post Office and street address is

4417 Barnett St., Metairie, La.

Any and all persons having or

claiming any right, title or interest in

and to the following described property,

to wit:

Lot No. 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103

and 104 and a certain lane or ally,

lying between Lots 102 and 104. The

lot numbers herein taken from

the plat of Salt Breeze Subdivision in

the First Ward of the City of Bay St.

Louis, Miss.

You are summoned to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of

Hancock, State of Mississippi, on the

22nd day of April, 1974, to defend the

estate of William C. Mattern, III,

as provided in the Statute of Limitations.

The same being a suit to place heirs

in possession of said land above

described whereupon you are a defendant.

This 21st day of February, A.D., 1974.

(SEAL) JOHN D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk

Madeline Prendergast, D.C.

2-28, 3-7, 3-14, 3-21-74

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made and now

existing in the payment of a part of the

indebtedness due COAST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

secured by said Deed of Trust executed

February 4, 1964, by ROBERT B.

WHITSON and ELONORA T. WHITSON

and recorded in Book 32, Town of Hancock

West, Mississippi, on the 21st day of

February, 1964, page 404, records of

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust and of

Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, Gerald C. Gex sub-

sisted in the place and stead of the

forementioned Trustee, and

ROGER D. DAVIS, by his wife,

SCOMB, JR., Trustee, to secure an

indebtedness therein mentioned.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST

COMPANY, Inc., Deed of Trust is

recorded in Volume 109, Pages 494-495,

Records of Mortgages and Deeds of

Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Reflections of the past



PATROL CAR, Circa 1910. The above horse and buggy may be hard to accept as a bona fide police patrol vehicle to today's generations but it was used as such by then Bay St. Louis Police Chief Albert Jones, Sr. left. Chief Jones had moved from Waveland to the Bay in that year to assume the position of police chief which he held for the next 16 years, according to his daughter Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Sr., whose husband is pictured at right. The young lady with the bare midriff is the

Capdepon's daughter, Elsie Mae, now Mrs. W. L. Higgins of Gulfport. The horse, Gray, was also well-known to Bay residents during Chief Jones' tenure, Mrs. Capdepon reported in submitting the photo. (Readers are urged to submit photos for use in Reflections. All photos will be returned unharmed at the discretion of the editor.)

Summer months threaten forests

The next few weeks will prove to be the true test of Mississippi's battle against wildfires. Recent rains have helped to hold down the potential. However, the wind and sunshine have dried the

litter sufficiently in a few hours to make it burn.

With more than half of Mississippi's land in forests, most of it producing valuable and necessary pulpwood and timber, the trees constitute

one of the greatest natural resources and also one of the most profitable crops.

Protection from fire is a must. It is also the duty of everyone to cooperate.

Last year was a record low for number of fires. This number could be reduced even more through the efforts of responsible citizens.

Enforcing a state law which declares it a felony to set fire to any land not his own, a person can be tried and sent to the state penitentiary. Cooperation of citizens has led to such convictions.

The Mississippi Forestry Association offers a \$500 reward to persons giving information leading to such convictions. In some counties

banks and civic groups have an additional reward. Persons giving information about illegal wildfires could rid the community of a menace and

Applicants interviewed

The Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission will hold interviews for the position of recreation director at a meeting Monday night, 7 p.m. in Bay City Hall, according to Commission President Jerry Seuzeneau.

No further applications are being received for the position after this date, Seuzeneau said, as there has been excellent response to the commission's published announcement of the opening.

Through the cooperation of the Bay city council Seuzeneau said the commission will again this year conduct an extensive recreation program covering sports, arts and crafts classes and other activities which are open free of charge to all area residents. Last year Seuzeneau noted better than 1,300 persons ranging in age from young children to senior citizens participated in the various recreation programs.

Bus schedules changed

A change in Westbound Greyhound bus schedules has been announced by Bay St. Louis agent J. R. Little.

The 7:25 a.m. bus traveling to New Orleans now leaves Bay St. Louis at 7:35 a.m. The 1 p.m. daily bus has been cancelled altogether and the 1:50 p.m. bus now leaves the Bay station at 1:55 p.m., arriving in New Orleans at 3:35 p.m. These changes are effective immediately, Little said.

Oil spills is topic for meeting

"Oil and Hazardous Substance Spills" will be the topic of a talk by Charles A. Gazda before a meeting today of the Interdisciplinary Seminar Society at the NASA-MTF in Hancock County.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Conference Room A-101, Bldg. 1100.

Gazda represents the Oil and Hazardous Substances

Branch, Region VI, EPA,

which is responsible for providing prevention of spills of oil and hazardous substances in inland waters of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

The Interdisciplinary Seminar Society meets regularly once a month at MTF and all meetings are open to the general public.

Pearl tryouts April 10

Mrs. Connie Holmes has announced that the String of Pearls try-outs will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 3:15 on the Pearl River Campus.

This precision dance group consists of fifteen to nineteen members. According to Mrs. Holmes there will be around twelve openings for next fall.

Those who wish to try out must be a high school senior or college freshman. They must also have some previous

experience as a majorette or some other dance group. Each girl is required to know a dance routine or strut to perform for the judges on the tryout day. Each Pearl must be able to attend all football games, daily practices, and most parades.

Pearls will be on a one

semester scholarship, Ray Patten, PRC band director said.

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Pass artist has special showing



ARTIST Zell McMath and one of her lithographs which will be shown in a one-woman show at the grand opening of the Small Gallery in Ocean Springs March 17.

Cheerleader tryouts set for April

Cheerleader tryouts for the coming year will be held April 18, 1974, at 4:00 in Shivers Gymnasium on the PRC campus.

According to Mrs. Ann Morris, cheerleader sponsor, entering freshmen and upcoming sophomores are eligible for tryouts, although two year students are preferred.

Mrs. Morris said there were four openings. Sandy Kilgore, Millicent Graham, Jan Moody, and Ellie Anderson will leave openings upon their graduation. The returning cheerleaders will be Cheryl McCullough, Allie Wise, and Annie Sherrie Hinton.

The tryouts will consist of

Please watch the dogs!

Bay-Waveland Humane Society is asking that people keep their dogs off the street along the St. Patrick's Day parade route or to keep them on a leash. Participants in the parade, especially those on horseback, are cautioned to be

sure their dogs are not following them. The noise, crowds and excitement can cause the animals to become frightened, endangering the people as well as being injurious to the animals themselves.

She is represented by and has had one-woman shows at

Pass Christian artist Mrs. Zell McMath will present a one-woman show of her limited edition of prints at the grand opening of the Small Gallery of Art in Ocean Springs Sunday, March 17.

The prints will include etchings, aquatints, serigraphs and wood-cuts. Mrs. McMath also plans to include some water-colors and drawings.

This is her first show devoted almost exclusively to her prints and it serves as an example of the highly experimental nature of her work. She works in every medium: water color, oils, acrylics, poured enamels, "colleges, lithographs, among others. Many of her works she terms "expressionistic."

"I paint from the subconscious and try to express feelings that way. The subconscious is where the real self is found. Everything you see and hear influences your subconscious, thus a person is the sum of his experiences. Most of the etchings in this show will be more realistic, however. Many of them are harbor scenes," she said.

Her lithograph, "Pass Christian Harbor," was given a two hundred and fifty dollar scholarship each year. They are required to go to all school related athletic activities, attend every practice and promote school spirit by pep rallies and making signs.

The selected cheerleaders are given a two hundred and fifty dollar scholarship each year. They are required to go to all school related athletic activities, attend every practice and promote school spirit by pep rallies and making signs.

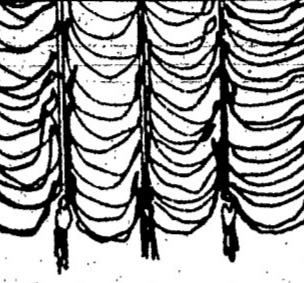
Mrs. McMath says she paints every day and usually all day long. "Sometimes I become so engrossed in what I'm painting that I completely lose track of time and even forget to eat."

This enthusiasm for her work has helped her earn an international reputation as an artist. Her works have been presented at the 8th Grand Prix de la Cote D'Azur in Cannes, France; the 23rd Grand Prix de Deauville, Deauville, France; the Gran Pernio Palazzo delle Esposizioni, Rome, Italy; and the Galleria L'Albatros in Rome.

The Galerie Internationale in New York and the Vincent Mann Gallery in New Orleans. Some of her etchings may also be found at the Carriage House and the Hillier House shops in Pass Christian.

She and her husband, Ben, a retired businessman, are 25-year residents of Pass Christian. They have one son, Ben Jr., who is studying a pre-law curriculum at Louisiana State University.

She is represented by and has had one-woman shows at



We offer
Norman's custom
draperies. So your
windows won't
have to look like
everybody else's.

Bring your ideas to
us. We're ready to help
you plan custom window
treatments... and color
coordinate your entire
home. With hundreds of
fabric combinations
and ideas...

from our Norman's of
Salisbury Fabric Library.
So why not come
in and express yourself?

The easy way

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interiors

Inside McDonald's
Furniture Showroom

Main & Second Sts.

BAY ST. LOUIS

467-6845

NOTICE

TO ALL MY PATIENTS (and those concerned)

Under Section 8, Article E of the By Laws of Hancock General Hospital I am submitting for the Medical Staff a letter requesting to be placed on the Inactive Staff. I am also submitting voluntarily that I will not admit any patients under Section 9, Article A and B of the By-Laws regarding Emergency and Temporary privileges.

They have assured me verbally that all patients will be seen and treated in a proper manner. I have complete confidence that this will be done.

I am also submitting this decision to the Hospital Board. I shall institute this action immediately.

This means that I will not admit any patient to the hospital but I shall continue my office practice as I feel there is a need for medical services in the community.

Any patient wishing for me to transfer his medical records may request it and I shall be only too happy to do so immediately. I certainly understand your reasons for doing so and recommend that you do so.

My purpose in taking this action is to establish harmony in the operation of the hospital. It also will relieve me of a substantial responsibility which I do not need and which has been a great strain on me for the past year-and-a-half. Looking back I should have done this in Nov. 1972 but hindsight is always a wonderful thing.

I feel this action will satisfy some, will disappoint many, but may help over the long term in the systematic operation of the hospital.

I wish to apologize to the Hospital Board, the Medical Staff, the Hospital Staff, and any others concerned for any statements or actions made by myself which may have caused them any unpleasantness. I hope they will move forward and I hope these actions on my part will contribute to the best interest of the Hospital.

W. L. McFarland, MD

(PAID)

What Would You Like To Know

About Your City?

Members of the Bay St. Louis City Council have expressed a desire for local citizens to become better informed of the affairs of their community and the workings of their city government.

Questions concerning the tax structure or assessments, city operating costs, areas of income and disbursement of funds and any other of a reasonable nature will be answered by council members in a new series starting this week in the Echo.

Readers are reminded that questionnaires must be submitted to City Hall, not the Echo.

QUESTION:

A letter has been received from one of our citizens with a complaint that on a certain

street within the city limits the

occupants have no indoor

plumbing. In the same letter is

another complaint that the

occupants keep livestock on

their premises thereby

causing an unbearable odor in

the area.

ANSWER:

The matter of a person having livestock within the city limits was discussed in a

Warren Carver, Mayor.

Now earn more at Security Savings & Loan with these new savings rates!

Account	Minimum Deposit	Earnings
Passbook	Any amount	5 1/4%
Golden Passbook (90-day account)	Any amount	Daily interest compounded or paid quarterly
1 Year Certificate	\$1,000	5 3/4%
2 1/2 Year Certificate	\$1,000	Compounded quarterly
4 Year Certificate	\$1,000	6 3/4%
		Compounded quarterly
		7 1/2%
		Substantial penalty for early withdrawal

Savings insured to \$20,000 by the FSLIC, an agency of the United States.

Security Savings & Loan Association

#3 Colonial Plaza, Bay St. Louis / 467-7296
2310 14th St., Gulfport / 864-6992



TEENAGE DANCE

8 P.M. - 12

Sponsored By The Bay St. Louis Jaycees

AT THE

BAY ST. LOUIS YOUTH CENTER

Friday, March 15

MUSIC BY Corruption

\$2.00 PER PERSON

DANCE CONTEST

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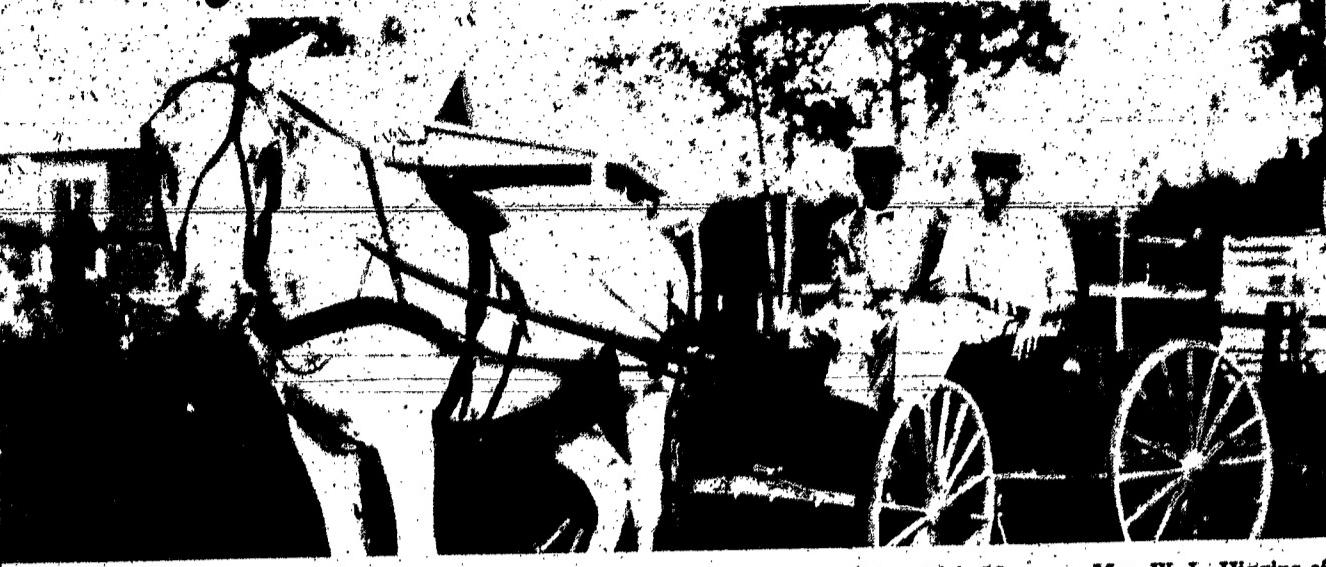
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Reflections of the past



PATROL CAR, Circa 1910. The above horse and buggy may be hard to accept as a bona fide police-patrol vehicle to today's generations but it was used as such by then Bay St. Louis Police Chief Albert Jones, Sr., left. Chief Jones had moved from Waveland to the Bay in that year to assume the position of police chief which he held for the next 16 years, according to his daughter Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Sr., whose husband is pictured at right. The young lady with the bare midriff is the

Capdepons' daughter, Elsie Mae, now Mrs. W. L. Higgins of Gulfport. The horse, Gray, was also well-known to Bay residents during Chief Jones' tenure. Mrs. Capdepon reported in submitting the photo. Readers are urged to submit photos for use in Reflections. All photos will be returned unharmed at the Echo office. Use of all Reflections photos is left to the discretion of the editor.)

Summer months threaten forests

The next few weeks will prove to be the true test of Mississippi's battle against wildfires. Recent rains have helped to hold down the potential. However, the wind and sunshine have dried the

litter sufficiently in a few hours to make it burn.

With more than half of Mississippi's land in forests, most of it producing valuable and necessary pulpwood and timber, the trees constitute

one of the greatest natural resources and also one of the most profitable crops.

Protection from fire is a must. It is also the duty of everyone to cooperate.

Last year was a record low for number of fires. This number could be reduced even more through the efforts of responsible citizens.

Enforcing a state law which declares it a felony to set fire to any land not his own, a person can be tried and sent to the state penitentiary. Cooperation of citizens has led to such convictions.

The Mississippi Forestry Association offers a \$500 reward to persons giving information leading to such convictions. In some counties, banks and civic groups have an additional reward. Persons giving information about illegal wildfires could rid the arsonist who sets a fire has no way of knowing what will be destroyed in the path of his fire. Many homes, livestock, and personal property have been destroyed because of a malicious act.

Anyone having information should call Hancock Fire Tower at 255-7152. All information will be followed up with a complete investigation. County Forester Michael Hendry said that if we could rid Hancock County of the malicious woods burner our forests would be even more of an economic asset to the state and our community. "A concerned public can stop the arsonist," he said.

Applicants interviewed

The Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission will hold interviews for the position of recreation director at a meeting Monday night, 7 p.m. in Bay City Hall, according to Commission President Jerry Seuzeneau.

No further applications are being received for the position after this date, Seuzeneau said, as there has been excellent response to the commission's published announcement of the opening.

Through the cooperation of the Bay city council Seuzeneau said the commission will again this year conduct an extensive recreation program covering sports, arts and crafts classes and other activities which are open free of charge to all area residents. Last year, Seuzeneau noted better than 1,300 persons ranging in age from young children to senior citizens participated in the various recreation programs.

Bus schedules changed

A change in Westbound Greyhound bus schedules has been announced by Bay St. Louis agent J. R. Little.

The 7:25 a.m. bus traveling to New Orleans now leaves Bay St. Louis at 7:35 a.m. The 1 p.m. daily bus has been cancelled altogether and the 1:50 p.m. bus now leaves the Bay station at 1:55 p.m., arriving in New Orleans at 3:35 p.m. These changes are effective immediately, Little said.

Oil spills is topic for meeting

"Oil and Hazardous Substance Spills" will be the topic of a talk by Charles A. Gazda before a meeting today of the Interdisciplinary Seminar at the NASA-MTR in Hancock county.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Conference Room A-101, Bldg. 1100.

Gazda represents the Oil and Hazardous Substances

Branch, Region VI, EPA, which is responsible for providing prevention of spills of oil and hazardous substances in inland waters of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

The Interdisciplinary Seminar Society meets regularly once a month at MTR and all meetings are open to the general public.

Pearl tryouts April 10

Mrs. Connie Holmes has announced that the String of Pearls try-outs will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 3:15 on the Pearl River Campus.

This precision dance group consists of fifteen to nineteen members. According to Mrs. Holmes there will be around twelve openings for next fall.

Those who wish to try out must be a high school senior or college freshman. They must also have some previous

experience as a majorette or in some other dance group.

Each girl is required to know a dance routine or strut to perform for the judges on the tryout day. Each Peal must be able to attend all football games, daily practices, and most parades.

Pearls will be on a one semester-scholarship. Ray Patten, PRC band director said:

TIDES

Day of St. Louis

FOR WEEK OF 3-14-74

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Pass artist has special showing



ARTIST Zell McMath and one of her lithographs which will be shown in a one-woman show at the grand opening of the Small Gallery in Ocean Springs March 17.

Cheerleader tryouts set for April

Cheerleader tryouts for the coming year will be held April 18, 1974, at 4:00 in Shivers Gymnasium on the PRC campus.

According to Mrs. Ann Morris, cheerleader sponsor, entering freshmen and upcoming sophomores are eligible for tryouts, although two year students are preferred.

Mrs. Morris said there were four openings: Sandy Kilgore, Millicent Graham, Jan Moody, and Ellie Anderson will leave openings upon their graduation. The returning cheerleaders will be Cheryl McCullouch, Allison Wise, and Annie Sherrie Hinton.

The tryouts will consist of

Please watch the dogs!

Bay-Waveland Humane Society is asking that people keep their dogs off the street along the St. Patrick's Day parade route or to keep them on a leash. Participants in the parade, especially those on horseback, are cautioned to be

sure their dogs are not following them. The noise, crowds and excitement can cause the animals to become frightened, endangering the people as well as being injurious to the animals themselves.

the present cheerleaders teaching the applicants a cheer and a pom pom routine. They are given a time limit in which to learn these routines. A panel of faculty members then judge the candidates upon their ability to learn quickly, poise, personality, and how they get along in groups. Each candidate will display his ability, personality, and enthusiasm.

The selected cheerleaders are given two hundred and fifty dollar scholarship each year. They are required to go to all school related athletic activities, attend every practice and promote school spirit by pep rallies and also do a cheer that will

Pass Christian artist Mrs. Zell McMath will present a one-woman show of her limited edition of prints at the grand opening of the Small Gallery of Art in Ocean Springs Sunday, March 17.

The prints will include etchings, aquatints, serigraphs and wood-cuts. Mrs. McMath also plans to include some water-colors and drawings.

This is her first show devoted almost exclusively to her prints and it serves as an example of the highly experimental nature of her work. She works in every medium: water color, oils, acrylics, poured enamels, "colleges, lithographs, among others. Many of her works she terms "expressionistic."

"I paint from the subconscious and try to express feelings that way. The subconscious is where the real self is found. Everything you see and hear influences your subconscious, thus a person is the sum of his experiences. Most of the etchings in this show will be more realistic, however. Many of them are harbor scenes," she said.

Her lithograph, "Pass Christian Harbor," was reproduced in "Print Makers of America '74" and an etching, "Harbor Scene" was reproduced in "Artists International."

Mrs. McMath says she paints every day and usually all day long. "Sometimes I become so engrossed in what I'm painting that I completely lose track of time and even forget to eat."

This enthusiasm for her work has helped her earn an international reputation as an artist. Her works have been presented at the 8th Grand Prix de la Cote D'Azur in Cannes, France; the 23rd Grand Prix de Deauville, Deauville, France; the Gran Pernio-Palazzo delle Espositione, Rome, Italy; and the Galleria L'Albatros in Rome.

She is represented by and has had one-woman shows at



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everybody else's.

Bring your ideas to us. We're ready to help you plan custom window treatments... and color coordinate your entire home. With hundreds of fabric combinations

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Salisbury Fabric Library.
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in and express yourself?

The easy way,

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interiors

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Furniture Showroom

Main & Second Sts.

BAY ST. LOUIS

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NOTICE

TO ALL MY PATIENTS

(and those concerned)

Under Section 8, Article E of the By Laws of Hancock General Hospital I am submitting for the Medical Staff a letter requesting to be placed on the Inactive Staff. I am also submitting voluntarily that I will not admit any patients under Section 9, Article A and B of the By Laws regarding Emergency and Temporary privileges.

They have assured me verbally that all patients will be seen and treated in a proper manner. I have complete confidence that this will be done.

I am also submitting this decision to the Hospital Board. I shall institute this action immediately.

This means that I will not admit any patient to the hospital but I shall continue my office practice as I feel there is a need for medical services in the community.

Any patient wishing for me to transfer his medical records may request it and I shall be only too happy to do so immediately. I certainly understand your reasons for doing so and recommend that you do so.

My purpose in taking this action is to establish harmony in the operation of the hospital. It also will relieve me of a substantial responsibility which I do not need and which has been a great strain on me for the past year and a half. Looking back I should have done this in Nov. 1972 but hindsight is always a wonderful thing.

I feel this action will satisfy some, will disappoint many, but may help over the long term in the systematic operation of the hospital.

W. L. McFarland, MD

(PAID)

What Would You Like To Know

About Your City?

Members of the Bay St. Louis City Council have expressed a desire for local citizens to become better informed of the affairs of their community and the workings of their city government.

Questions concerning the tax structure or assessments, city operating costs, areas of income and disbursement of funds and any other of a reasonable nature will be answered by council members in a new series starting this week in the Echo.

In cooperation with the city council, the Echo will publish each week a questionnaire which can be clipped out and mailed or brought in person to City Hall. Questions submitted will be answered the following week and as much information as possible on the subject will be supplied by whichever council member appropriate. While the council

would prefer that the correspondant identify himself, names are not necessary and any question of reasonable nature will be answered.

Readers are reminded that questionnaires must be submitted to City Hall, not the Echo.

QUESTION:

A letter has been received from one of our citizens with a complaint that on a certain street within the city limits the occupants have no indoor plumbing. In the same letter is another complaint that the occupants keep livestock on their premises thereby causing an unbearable odor in the area.

ANSWER:

The matter of a person having livestock within the city limits was discussed in a

previous answer to one of our citizens some time ago. There is a city ordinance pertaining to the keeping of livestock within the corporate limits. This ordinance provides that anyone living within 300 feet of the premises on which livestock is kept may register a complaint with city authorities who, in turn, shall notify the person or persons against whom the complaint is filed that the situation must be corrected. If correction is not effected, the violator shall be subject to fine or imprisonment.

Insofar as the existence of outdoor toilet facilities within the corporate limits is concerned this is strictly in violation of the law. The matter is being referred to the attention of the Hancock County Health Department authorities.

Warren Carver, Mayor.

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TEENAGE DANCE

8 P.M. - 12

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Friday, March 15

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Now earn more at
Security Savings & Loan
with these new savings rates!

Account	Minimum Deposit	Earnings
Passbook	Any amount	5 1/4%
Golden Passbook (90-day account)	Any amount	Daily interest compounded or paid quarterly
1 Year Certificate	\$1,000	5 3/4%
2 1/2 Year Certificate	\$1,000	6 1/2%
4 Year Certificate	\$1,000	6 3/4%
		Compounded quarterly
		Substantial penalty for early withdrawal

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2310 14th St., Gulfport / 864-6992



Art show and crafts exhibit to highlight Pass Pilgrimage



The Pass Christian Garden Club is sponsoring an art show in conjunction with its annual pilgrimage Thursday, March 21. The show, featuring works by Coast artists, will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at "Ballymore," the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drury, 551 E. Scenic Drive. Shown above is a view of

the front of "Ballymore" and below is a view of the garden. From left are: Mrs. Jack Pritchard, pilgrimage co-chairwoman; Mrs. James Drury, hostess; Mrs. Marvin Law, pilgrimage co-chairwoman.



AIB officers selected

The Gulf Coast Chapter of American Institute of Banking held a regular monthly board meeting February 20 at the Pete Fountain Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi.

At 7:30 the meeting was called to order by the President, Wayne Page. Kathern James read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, Susie Yates. The treasurers report was given by James Miguez.

Kathern James, the Chairman of the Educational

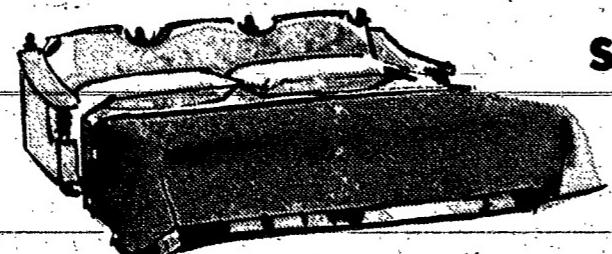
Committee, discussed the membership drive for 1974. She reported that two classes are now being taught. Principles of Bank Operations in Pascagoula, and Politics and the Election Process, in

Gulfport. Plans were made for the annual AIB spring party to be held April 27th at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gulfport.

After the installation of the new officers for 1974, there will be a dance from 8 until 1 o'clock with a midnight break-

Sue Windham, Jerry Quaves, and Tom Bourdin the nominating committee, submitted the following persons for the 1974 officers: Kathern James, president; Mike Matheny, first vice president; James Miguez, second vice president; Buck Johnson, treasurer.

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467-4366**

An arts and crafts exhibit and a fine art show will highlight the annual Pass Christian Spring Pilgrimage Thursday, March 21.

Almost 100 craftsmen and artists are expected to make entries in the arts and crafts exhibition. The exhibition, jointly sponsored by the Pass Christian Rotary and Garden clubs, will be held at the Pass library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paintings will be displayed on the walls of the library and metal and woodwork exhibits displayed on the south porch of the library. A ceramics exhibition will be displayed in city hall.

Crafts demonstrations will be held in the library throughout the day. Demonstrations will include weaving techniques, macrame and colored glass. Types of exhibits will also include colored sand painting, decoupage, noodling, dry flower arrangements. A separate art show will be held at "Ballymore," 551 E. Scenic Dr., from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The art show is sponsored by the Pass Christian Garden Club which is also responsible for sponsoring the pilgrimage.

"Ballymore," the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drury, is the oldest existing home in Pass Christian. The house was built using hand-hewn cypress and was originally used as a lighthouse. The house, of West Indies plantation style, is long and low-slung with a colonnade the length of the gallery and French doors opening onto both the gallery and rear garden. The garden is noted for its nearly 400 varieties of camellias.

Admission for tours of homes, the crafts exhibition and art show is free. The first-home tour will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Pugh III from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 800 West Beach. This is one of the older homes that has been beautifully restored since Hurricane Camille and is a perfect example of southern architecture adapted to this region with its wide verandas for cross-ventilation.

A luncheon will be held at the Pass Christian Yacht Club, the nation's second

**LONG BEACH
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310 JEFF DAVIS
We have Vitamin B6
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BREAD Regular 41¢ **3 / \$1.08**

RT COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **77¢**

COTTON MAID **Spray Starch** 16 Oz. **39¢**

BARBER'S

MILK **1/2 Gal.** **75¢**

TWIN PET **Dog Food** **4/49¢**

SUGAR with \$10.00 or more purchase **5 Lb. Bag 69¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Small Eggs **Doz. 57¢**

MAGNOLIA

Wieners **12 Oz. Pkg. 65¢**

WHOLE MAGNOLIA

Picnic Hams **5 to 8 lb. avg. Lb. 63¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

FRYERS **whole 43¢**

ADULT DANCE

Saturday, March 16, 1974

Place: Bay St. Louis Youth Center

TIME: 9 TIL

Music By:

Bo And Miss Dee

*5.00 PER COUPLE

Sponsored By: Bay St. Louis Jaycees

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100% Cotton Challis Print

45" Wide On Bolts.

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Exquisite Crepe Prints.

Designer Lengths. 45" Wide.

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Single Knit Prints.

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Only **66¢**

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The Sea Coast Echo

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DEPT. OF ARCHIVES & HISTORY
P.O. BOX 571
JACKSON, MISS. 39205

PAGE 1

SECTION B

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Spring Pilgrimage



The summer residence of Mrs. L. J. Robin and the late Dr. Robin, 615 North Beach, Waveland, will be open to visitors at 11:30 a.m., March 20.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. White Jr., 106 Felicity Street, Bay St. Louis, will be open for visitors at 9:30 a.m., March 20.



"Tara", the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Viguierle, Jr., 107 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, will be open for visitors at noon, March 20.



"Og's Den", the home of Mrs. Hilaire Ogden and the late Dr. Ogden, 215 Tide Street, Waveland, will be open for visitors at 10:30 a.m., March 20.



The home and garden of Judge and Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr., 321 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, will be open for visitors at 10 a.m., March 20.

(FOR COMPLETE TOUR
MAP SEE PAGE 2-B)

Spring has Sprung

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Spare Ribs, L.B. 79¢	Tomatoes EA. 39¢
BANKAMERICARD AND FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED	
ARMOUR STAR, 12 OZ.	JIM DANDY, 16 OZ.
Hot Dogs 69¢	Quick Grits 19¢
YELLOW CRISP	HEINZ, 16 OZ.
Onions 59¢	B-B-Q Sauce 39¢
CARROTS 2 FOR 29¢	Chili 49¢
CELLO	BRYAN, WITH BEANS, 15 OZ.
BAC 5 LBS.	GERBERS, 8 OZ., DRY
Oranges 59¢	Baby Cereal 45¢

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SUPER MARKET

ST. PAT'S DAY Saturday ONLY March 16th

In Honor
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Parade

15% OFF
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BREAD & BUTTER
49c With Each
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BOWL..... 299
2 9-INCH LUNCH
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30" WIDE X 12" DEEP X 30" HIGH STACKABLE
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PINE OIL..... 59c
28-Oz. Bottle

SURE PINE
DISHWASHING LIQUID
35c
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LEMN' SPARKLE
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JELLY..... 88c
2 32-Oz. Jars

WISHBONE ITALIAN
DRESSING..... 59c
16-Oz. Bl.

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TEA BAGS..... 119
Box of 100

Crisco **PURE VEGETABLE**
Cooking Oil
129

LIMIT 2
WITH A \$1.50
ORDER OR MORE FOOD

**48-OZ. \$1.29
BTL.**



THRIFTY MAID

PINEAPPLE
3 20-OZ.
CANS..... 88c
SLICED
OR CRUSHED

SPINACH
5 15-OZ.
CANS..... \$1.00

WATERMELONS Red Ripe EA. 1169
CANTALOUPE Harvest Fresh Pink Meat 2 FOR 79¢

FROZEN FOODS
DINNERS..... Each 69c

MORTON SPAG. & MEAT 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 100

HEINZ DEEP FRIES 24-Oz. Bag 59c

ASTOR LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

ASTOR SPECKLED BUTTERBEANS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

ASTOR BRUSSELS SPROUTS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69c
FLAVORLAND SLICED OR WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 1-Lb. Ctn. 69c

FLORIDA Oranges SWEET—JUICY
2 5-Lb. \$1.00 BAGS

AJAX Detergent

49-OZ.
BOX

68c

ARROW BLUE, WHITE,
DETERGENT COLD WATER

49c 49c

STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS HARVEST FRESH \$1.00

TOMATOES HARVEST FRESH L.B. 39c

Yellow Onions
3- LB. BAG FOR 59c

FLORIDA PINKMEAT GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag 69c
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA CELERY..... 29c
HARVEST FRESH CARROTS..... 29c
HARVEST FRESH CABAGE..... 49c
HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS..... 49c

GOLD MEDAL
5-Lb. BAG 89c

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SUPPERS ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SLICED BEEF
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BANQUET COOKING BAGS 4 FOR \$1.00
5-OZ. BAGS

W-D U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK OR
LONDON BROIL..... 169
Lb. 199
W-D U.S. CHOICE THIN CUT
BROCIOLINI..... 199
Lb. 179
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK..... 169
Lb. 189
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK..... 169
Lb. 189
W-D U.S. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE OR
T-BONE STEAK..... 169
Lb. 189

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED BACON

Bacon 89c BACON 75c

WHOLE BONELESS

TOP ROUNDS 18-25 Lb. AVG.
CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROASTS FREE! \$1.29

TASTE O' SEA HEAT N SERVE FILLET OF

FLOUNDER 16-Oz. Pkg. 99c

TASTE O' SEA HEAT N SERVE SHRIMP

PATTIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c

TASTE O' SEA HEAT N SERVE PORTIONS

KRUNCHEE 16-Oz. Pkg. 99c

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CATFISH 16-Oz. Box 4.39

WISCONSIN DAIRY CHEESE 129

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12-Oz. Box 99c

BORDEN SLICED LITE LINE AMERICAN

CRACKIN' GOOD FLAMY WAGON WHEEL

BISCUITS

PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO

CHEESE

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL

SPREAD

FIGGOS

RICOTTA

15-Oz. Cpt. 69c

16-Oz. Cpt. 99c

14-Oz. Cpt. 69c

15-Oz. Cpt

In The Pass

BY LORRAINE BOWES
452-2348

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5931 has been busy entertaining the patients of Miramar Nursing Home. They recently held their monthly birthday party. Highlight of the affair was an old-fashioned song fest accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bertha Giani and Mrs. Olga Gulbaul. Refreshments were served by Louise Ulrich, Janet Anderson, Joyce Gossett, Norma Bonney, Katherine Morris and Mrs. Vesta Farragut. Most recently, led by Mrs. Alma Ruspoli, social chairman, games were played with some 14 patients participating. Prizes awarded ranged from shoe shine kits and perfume to bonnets and pincushions. Punch and cake were served by Mary Lou Botos, auxiliary president, Minnie Holley and Alma Ruspoli.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, the gentlemen members of VFW post 5931 presented a game session on a closed ward at the V.A. Hospital at Gulfport; 128 canteen books were awarded to the 50 patients enjoying the party. Sandwiches prepared by the ladies were served along with candy and fruit. Hosts were John Botos, commander, Charles Maran, Lester Sperler, Jimmy Necaise, Avery Allen, Jessie Morris, Walter Schramm, Joe Davis, Otis Meyers and C. Barnes.

Jimmy Rafferty was given a surprise party on his 14th birthday last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rory Rafferty. His guests were treated to a barbecue and the birthday cake decoration carried out an athletic motif for sports-minded Jimmy.

Speaking of birthdays, wish a happy one on March 19 to Miss Emma Bowes. She admits to being over 21, but that's all.

Linda Luck, a student at Pass High recently appeared on television on station WLOX in connection with the opening of the Youth Center raphaelhouse in Bay St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hertel are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Rain Christine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gwin of Gulfport and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hertel of Pass Christian.

The Coast Episcopal High School chapter of the National Honor Society held induction ceremonies the night of March 5 for new members. Elected to the society were: Polly Martin, Mary Nell Farnham, David Kulich, Steve Herring, Katherine Johnson, Milan Winnard, Susan Hawkins, Anne Luck and Celeste Mitchell.

Regina Castelin, student at Coast Episcopal High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castelin, has been elected vice president of the Mississippi Junior Academy of Science. She was chosen at a recent meeting at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

A contingent of Pass Christian city officials and guests, led by Mayor and Mrs. Steve Saucier, spent an enjoyable day at the races Friday, March 8 to honor "Mayor's Day" at the New Orleans Fairgrounds. Among those attending were Alder-

man and Mrs. Robert Goff, Alderman and Mrs. Jerry Andresen, Alderman and Mrs. Horace Necaise, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purchner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hursey and Mrs. Ione Russell.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Charlotte Irwin is confined to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. All her friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

The Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 5931 held a "Gossett" sofa pillow sale March 8 in front of Hancock Bank to raise funds for cancer aid and research. The V.F.W. National president has made this one of her most important projects this year.

The chairwoman is Odie Lee Gossett, hence the name, "Gossett" pillows. Pillows proved such a popular item that Edna Szymanski, local chairwoman said they will be sold again in the near future. Please watch for the next sale.

Congratulations to soon-to-be-married Pam Gardner. She was home from Miss State this week, visiting with her family, and sporting a beautiful diamond engagement ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallini and children spent the past weekend in Jackson. The children thoroughly enjoyed the zoo, museum and touring the statehouse.

A District I meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Sunday, March 3 at Pass Christian Post 5931. District Commander Diamond Blakeney of Long Beach opened the joint meeting. It was announced that the district convention is scheduled for May 18 and 19 at the Gulfport Holiday Inn. A buddy poppy centerpiece contest will be held with the winner to be submitted to the state competition. The district I ladies auxiliary also held a separate meeting presided over by the district president, Mrs. Patricia Blakeney.

St. Clare's Home-School Association will sponsor a St. Joseph Altar March 17, 18 and 19 in St. Clare's cafeteria.

The altar will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 17; 8:30 to 4 p.m. March 18 and 8:30 to 2 p.m. March 19. There will be a Mass March 19 at 8:45 a.m. in St. Clare Church.

Mrs. Ed Friloux, altar chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William Kiely.

St. Clare's Home-School Association will sponsor a fashion show with a pot-luck dinner starting at 7 p.m. March 22, in the Parish Hall. A bazaar featuring handmade articles, will be held prior to the dinner.

Mrs. Joseph Morreale is fashion show chairman; Mrs. Albert Von Antz, bazaar chairman and Mrs. Edward Heath, dinner chairman.

Proceeds from the affair will go to St. Clare's School.

Blue Jeans Garden Club will hold its 26th birthday luncheon at Scafidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant March 18.

Members are asked to make their reservations by Saturday, March 16 contacting Mrs. Frank Corcoran or Mrs. John Everard.

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UNNECESSARY VANDALISM turned this flower bed in a small rest area at Second St. and McDonald Lane into a shambles. Calendula and day lilies growing in profusion in the bed were uprooted and scattered over the area. Why? Did your child do this?

Alcohol abuse is topic of auxiliary meeting

Gary Wiley of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, was guest speaker at the March meeting of Hancock General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Mr. Wiley spoke on Alcohol Abuse.

During the business session Mrs. Amanda Sylvester, president, told members that a request had been made for a pair of children's crutches, but there were none in the Auxiliary's loan closet. She

was authorized to order the 2 pairs of crutches and Mrs. Elda Duke, treasurer, was asked to make the purchase.

Mrs. Sylvester also read a letter of thanks from the five members of the Licensed Practical Nursing class who each received a \$50.00 grant from the Auxiliary in February.

Mrs. A. S. Kleinpeter who was in charge of having brass plaques made to be placed on all items of equipment purchased by the Auxiliary for the hospital, brought some of the plaques for members to view and to be placed by the Hospital Administrator on the items.

Mrs. William A. Richardson, hospital chairman, reported plans for the Auxiliary membership coffee to be held Tuesday, March 26,

coming events

Hancock County Heart Fund Association will sponsor a benefit social Thursday, March 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street. Donation will be \$1.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. George diBenedetto at 467-4263 or Mrs. Donald Corr, 7-3472.

The monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 18, at Valena C. Jones Center. The meeting will be preceded by fellowship at 9:30.

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Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cardin have as guests this week his nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Birdsong and daughter Shelly of Midwest City, Oklahoma. Visiting them Monday were another nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Donald Birdsong of Laurel, Miss.

Mrs. Elise Curtis, Gulfport, presented the program.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delph attended the funeral Mass Wednesday morning for Stephen A. Dwyer (Retired Colonel U.S. Army) at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. White had as weekend guests his brother S. J. White and family of Vonita, La.

Sunday they attended the quarterly state conference of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hattiesburg. Also attending the conference with them were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry White and son Larry Jr.

OLG School News

Most Rev. Joseph Lawson Howze, DD, Vicar General Natchez-Jackson Diocese, will be guest speaker at Our Lady of the Gulf P.T.O. meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 21, in the school cafeteria. He will use as his topic, "The future of Catholic education."

First and second place winners of the essay contest conducted during National Catholic Education Week, Feb. 18-22, on "What My School Means to Me", will read their compositions at the meeting.

All parents are urged to attend.

Sister Patricia Favre will sponsor a benefit social March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The public is invited.

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Good Student Discount Program

State Insurance Commissioner Evelyn Gandy today urged young Mississippians to take advantage of two special programs which can substantially reduce auto insurance rates.

The programs, "Good Student Discount" and "Driver Education Discount," can give students as much as a 30 per cent reduction in auto insurance premiums.

Under the "Good Student Discount" program, students who maintain grades in the top 20 per cent of their classes may become eligible for discounts on their auto insurance premiums. Thirty companies are presently offering this plan.

The "Good Student Discount" plan varies somewhat with different companies, and under Mississippi law, each company must submit its own rating plan to the Mississippi Insurance Commission. In

most plans, the owner or operator must be a full time high school or college student, at least 16 years old, and must furnish the company a statement certified by a school official that the student is in the upper 20 per cent of his class.

The "Good Student Discount" can save as much as 20 per cent on auto insurance premiums, and it will be in addition to other

discounts previously approved by the Mississippi Insurance Commission.

Already available in the state are multi-car and safety bumper discounts.

Miss Gandy also urged students to take advantage of another Insurance Com-

mission-approved program—Drivers Education.

This plan provides a 10 per cent rate reduction for students who pass high school-sponsored Driver Education Programs.

"I strongly recommend both the Good Student and the

Driver Education programs," Miss Gandy said, "as both will save the young men and women of our state substantial

Driver Education programs."

"Your local insurance agent can give you information concerning these discounts," Miss Gandy said.

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Whole Pork Loin	99¢	Sliced Bacon
14 to 17 Lb. Avg. Cut and Wrapped At No Extra Charge	LB.	1-16. 99¢ 2-16. Pkg. \$1.98 Pkg.
Boneless Beef Top Round Steak	\$1.49	U.S.D.A. Gov't. Ins. Fryer Breast Otrs. or Leg Otrs. Lb. 59¢
Boneless Beef Rump Roast Sirloin Tip	\$1.49	Fry Reg. Beef or Freyfurters Wieners Lb. 1.09
Heavy Beef Beef Hinds 180 to 190 Lb. Avg. Freezer Queen	99¢	Fry Gold-Cuts Bologna, Lunch Loaf, 6-Oz. 59¢ Valley Farms Smoked Olive Loaf or Salami Pkg. 1.29
Dinners	2.15	Sausage Reg. or Bacon Lb. 1.29
Heavy Beef Eye Of Round Roast	1.89	"Super-Rite" HEAVY BEEF Chuck Steak or Roast Lb. 99¢ Bones in
Ground Beef Round	1.39	Chuck Steak or Roast Lb. 99¢ SHOULDER ROUND Bone-in Lb. 1.39
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Mississippi Iron Men win state powerlift meet



Local students who participated in the Mississippi State Powerlifting Meet are (kneeling) Glenn Jackson, Bay High School winner of the 123 pound weight class, and standing (left to right) John Ludlow, St. Stanislaus; Gilbert Whavers, Bay St. High; and Matt Romito, St. Stanislaus.

Pedal pushers test endurance in trials

Dubbed "Le Tour De Thunder Road", Mississippi cyclists will test their legs against the clock and against muscle cramps in an Olympic bicycle race March 23-24 under the auspices of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, Inc. The event, which is open to all U.S. citizens, is designated and approved by the U.S. Olympic Cycling Committee. The competition, which will

be held in fair or foul weather, will begin and end at Sebastopol School on Mississippi Hwy. 21 in Sebastopol, Miss.

Time trials for four-men teams will begin Saturday March 23 at 1 p.m. and will follow a 48 mile (66 kilometer) course.

The main event Sunday March 24 will feature two laps (132 kilometers) of the official 48-mile course. Participants

must be 15 years of age or older and will start en masse at 12:30 p.m.

Stage three of the event Sunday will feature a shorter 66 kilometer race for 12 to 14-year-olds beginning at 1 p.m.

The final event at 1:30 p.m. will be a 17 kilometer course for 11 years and under which will finish at Conehatta, Miss.



Mississippi Iron Men who captured the state powerlifting championship are from left (kneeling) Lew Durant, Mike Blaize, and James Darnell. Standing (from Left) are Larry Plumlee, Walter Warren, Kelly Stuart, and Rusty Berry.

Still openings in cage tourney

By Edward Favre

Openings are still available in the men's division of the annual St. Rose DeLima semi-pro basketball tournament. The double elimination tournament will be held

March 22-24 and March 29-31.

Persons wishing to enter teams should contact either Coach Willie Bradley at 467-6611 or Nellus Favre at 467-5263.

Trophies will be presented

to the six top teams of the tournament as well as trophies for team sportsmanship and a most valuable player award.

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V. C. Jones basketball league champs announced



NO. 1 TEAM IN 8-10 AGE GROUP - BULLS WITH COACH RUSSELL FAIRCONNETTE

The basketball league conducted in Valena C. Jones gymnasium under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission has come to a successful finish with certificate presentations slated for March 23, 11 a.m. in the gym.

The league began in early January under the direction of Harry Favre and continued until early March. Games were played every weekend with more than 70 young men participating in the program. Since the champions have already clinched their divisions the last two weekends of games have been cancelled. Members of the city council will be on hand for the awards presentations with special certificates going to outstanding players.

Favre attributes much of the success of the league program to "faithful and tireless efforts" of team coaches as well as the young players. The Parks and Playgrounds Comm. provided league players with shirts, basketballs and the use of the gymnasium, he said.

Coming out number one team in the 8-10 yr. old division were the "Bulls," coached by Russell Fairconnette.

Top team in the 11-12 division were the Panthers with Willie Thomas coach and Milton Alexander, assistant coach. Other teams participating in the league play were the Boogies, Never Sweats, Ecstasy, Tarpoms, Wildcats, Big Bulls and Choctaws.



NO. 1 TEAM IN 11-12 AGE GROUP - PANTHERS WITH COACH WILLIE THOMAS AND ASSISTANT COACH MILTON ALEXANDER



TARPOMS WITH COACH SULLIVAN BELL

photos by R. Thomas



ECSTASY WITH COACH BILL SCUTCHING



WILDCATS WITH COACH ERIC LYMEUL



BIG BULLS WITH COACH THOMAS FAVRE



BOOGIES WITH COACH RONALD JAMES



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By L.S. (Dec) Elliott

Things pertaining to fishing look better. Good water is found in spots and fishing is getting good. Bass and perch are being caught at Lower Black Bayou and Mills Bayou where the water is really clear. The only handicap now is that the tide rises almost all day. That is bad. Fish in this area do not strike on a rising tide. What is best is when the tide is high and starts falling in the afternoon. However, fish have been caught for the past week. Several good catches were reported the past few days.

A few speckle trout were caught off the Highway bridge both Saturday and Sunday, and they were also caught off St. Stanislaus pier and the American Legion pier. That is encouraging.

As for soft crabs no reports have come in that they are being caught. High tides at night are the reason. More on soft crabs next week. All sportsmen are waiting to try them.

Some of our old regulars were seen in the Black Bayou area over the weekend. Such as Bob Genin, John Genin, John Seafide, Sr., Alden Mauffray, Ray Garner, Dec Elliott, August Rauxet, and others. Didn't get how many they got.

Ernest (Pie) Ladner and Mrs. Ladner have been on vacation from Feeding Hills, Massachusetts for the past week or two. They have been visiting Mrs. Fred Garner and other relatives. Pie is the brother of Slim Ladner and a former resident. He is one of our best fishermen and enjoyed fishing while down South.

Now is crayfish time. Tommy Parker and E. J. Nelson have been going after the prized crustaceans. Said they have been getting some. Should be hearing of some crayfish parties soon. Crayfish dinner is out of this world when it comes to eating it. Boiled crayfish are always good.

Leroy "Pete" Strong is back in Bay St. Louis from Columbus, Miss. Pete is retired and on his first try for red fish at Empire, La., he and some friends caught 400 red fish. He is a natural born fisherman; catches hard and soft crabs also. Said he is glad to be back home. Retired from Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Joe Barbo is an expert on making mullet nets. He takes orders for making them. If you need net get in touch with him. A good mullet net puts plenty fish on the table.

Corkie Schindler and Sissy Stewart will be married June 16. The reception will be held at Trapani's Knock Knock. This is your invitation to attend, said Corkie. Corkie is one of our local sportsmen.

Bubba Dear and his wife are doing a swell job serving seafood suppers every Friday night at Eddie Marquez's Bar. Another place to have a good time and enjoy a supper out.

Was a pleasure meeting Bill Burke, Jr., the Bailiff for Judge Douglas A. Allen, of the First Parish Court of Jefferson Parish, La. Bill spends a lot of time at Bay St. Louis, where he does a lot of fishing and crabbing with his friends.

August Burke retired from the City of New Orleans after 31 years of service and now makes his home in Metairie. He is an uncle of John Auderer and visits a lot at the bay.

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Enjoys all kind of sports with his friends.

St. Patrick's Day Ball was held Saturday night. It was the best yet according to all attending. St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held on the 16th of March and is looked forward to by thousands of residents and visitors. Plan to attend it in Waveland if you want to have another good time. Members of the organization are planning big things for the day.

Ralph Price of New Orleans was telling us of the speckle trout he caught off the highway bridge over the weekend. Ralph loves to fish and gets his share of the prized beauties when they are around. He and his father do quite a bit of fishing. Spends most of his weekends here.

Jerry Carver affectionately known as the Mayor of Bayou Caddy is an ardent fisherman, hard and soft crabber. He is a real sport. Does hunting too, when the seasons are open.

Is always a pleasure meeting Bill Stewart. Bill is from Poplarville but spends a lot of time at the Bay. Has plenty friends here about. Fishing is one of his past times.

With regret we report the death of Jack French, Sr. of Henderson Point, last week. Jack was always a real sport. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Gregg Thomas will be here on March 18 to attend the wedding of his sister. Gregg claims I taught him how to fish. Maybe he is right. He is a good fisherman and expects to get in a little while here. He is the son of Bud Thomas. Bud's brothers Fred and Eddie will also be down for the affair. Bud claims he saw another deer on Jackson Ridge in the wee morning hours-one day this week.

J. Burton Angelle, director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, today called attention of state hunters to closing of the hunting seasons on quail and rabbits after February 28. He said that enforcement would be strict following the closure of those two seasons and that all hunting in Louisiana was over after that date until the spring wild turkey season opens March 23.

It will soon be time to pick Dewberries. The woods hereabout are full of vines in bloom. Picking berries can be made a sport for the whole family.

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Hoggart to address Gulfview athletes, parents

The Gulfview athletic awards banquet will feature Red Hoggart as its guest speaker, 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Scafidi's Wheel Inn.

Hoggart, administrative assistant to University of Southern Mississippi head

football coach P. B. Underwood, will be joined by members of the Gulfview school letters' would be presented all honorees as well as special awards for individual achievements.

school year.
Principal J. D. Penton said

school letters' would be presented all honorees as well as special awards for individual achievements.

CG Auxiliary offers free boating course

Flotilla 33 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a ten-week boating course beginning March 19 in Room 225 of St. Stanislaus College. Classes will be offered every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

The classes which are aimed at preparing the boat owner in the proper handling of his craft will cover seamanship, rules of the road, navigational aids, compass and chart familiarization, running lights, boat trailer, and boat equipment. Practical application of bookwork will be offered on the water too.

Classes are free of charge and open to the public.

DON'T CRAWL UNDER A ROCK - BE A SENIOR VOLUNTEER FOR R.S.V.P. - A UNITED FUND AGENCY - CALL 467-9224.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkinson and children Kenny, Camille, Kerri and Casey of Jackson, Miss. and Sister Marlene Favre, New Orleans are Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Favre.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize were Mrs. Monti's daughter Joy and Misses Anna Margaret Boudreaux and Charlene Coco of Metairie, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen had as guests last Friday their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen and children Chris and Patricia of New Orleans.

HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY CLEAN —

Landon is ping pong champ

David Landon was overall winner of the Bay-Waveland Youth Ping Pong tournament held March 9 at Christ Episcopal Church, Virginia Hall.

Winners in the junior division were Jeff Slade from Our Lady of the Gulf CYO, first place; Scott Strout, O.L.G. CYO, second place and Dane Rabb, of the Waveland United Methodist Church, third place. Senior winners were Dave Landon, Assembly of God Church, first place; Joe Doussan, Coast Episcopal School, second, and Keith Folse, Lutheran Church of the Pines, third place.

Trophies were donated by Merchants Bank and Trust Company.

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We are experienced in the preparation of Income Tax returns and up-to-date with the latest tax laws and regulations. Of course, our service is completely confidential. When you think Income Tax Return preparation,

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There are two Hancock Bank offices available for Income-Tax Service—the main office in Gulfport, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and the office in Bay St. Louis, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For additional information or an appointment please call 896-2638 or 467-5431. At the Hancock, we're trying to make things easier for you.

(We recommend that you consult your Accountant concerning the preparation of business, partnership and corporate tax returns.)

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The Hancock guarantees the accurate preparation of your tax return. If we make any errors that cost you penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.





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- 9 CARRIES THIRTY YEAR TRANSFERRABLE WARRANTY.

World's First Perfect Siding!



United States Steel
SUPER STEEL SIDING
with VYNASOL FINISH



**FREE
ESTIMATES**

Cover Your
Wood for
Good

CALL

432-0306

TODAY

Ask For Mr. Sid
ANYTIME
DAY or NIGHT

DON'T PAINT AGAIN

SAVE MONEY NOW
AND IN YEARS TO
COME, PRICES WILL
NEVER BE LOWER OR
THE WORKMANSHIP
BETTER.

WE NEED ALL STYLES
OF HOMES IN THE
HANCOCK COUNTY
AREA TO DISPLAY
OUR NEW U.S.S.
VYNASOL FINISH
SUPER-STEEL (VINYL
FUSED TO STEEL)
SIDINGS.

SPECIAL PRICES...
INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR
HOMEOWNERS BUYING FROM
THIS AD. WE BELIEVE IT IS
GOOD BUSINESS TO
SACRIFICE PROFITS NOW TO
GAIN A VOLUME OF BUSINESS
IN THIS AREA.

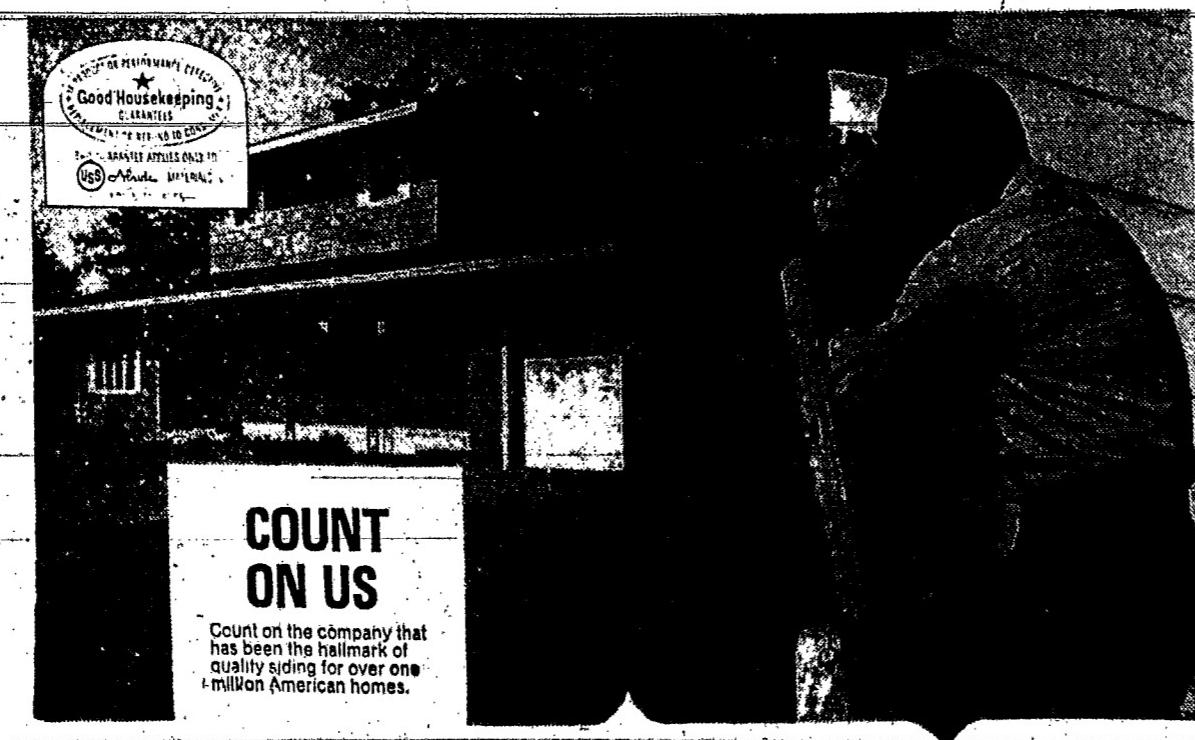
MEASURE OF
THEIR SUCCESS



No Obligation - Free Estimates

PHONE 432-0306 TODAY ASK FOR MR. SID
NO SALESMEN—COMPANY OFFICIALS WILL GIVE ESTIMATES.

World's First Perfect Siding!



COUNT
ON US

Count on the company that
has been the hallmark of
quality siding for over one
million American homes.

WHEN YOU FINALLY
DECIDE THAT YOU'VE
“HAD IT” . . .

**U. S. S. ALSIDER SUPER STEEL
SIDING DOESN'T**

COST IT PAYS!

CALL
432-0306
TODAY



PLEASE MAIL WITHIN 5 DAYS

MAIL TO:
REN-ROD INC.
MR. SID
700 W.
Jackson St.
Biloxi, Miss.
39530

YES I am interested in your special offer. I understand that this is only offered to me because I am a homeowner and I will give your planning department enough time to explain your product and program to me and my spouse in detail. I also understand that I am not under obligation to buy.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Directions and remarks _____

Please call in the () Morning () Afternoon () Evening

My home is () Frame () Brick () Cement Block

() Stucco () Other Siding

Style House: () Ranch () Split-level () Bungalow

() Two-story